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RAILROAD NEWS

Views of Railroad Men and Newspapers on the Suspension.

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A Railroad Official Oleims that Permanent Suspen sion will be the Result-Distatisfaction in Yowa et Action of Railroads

I'IN LOPE, April 25 — The Wall Street Dall / Inductor says. We are enabled to announce at lest that the much vexed question relative to the control of the great relational embryoneer of the extreme porthwest has been virtually set the afternoon and the extreme prothwest has been virtually set the afternoon having a the first of the order of

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NEW YORK, April 25—The Tr bune of to morrow will say The lense of the Oregon Hallway & Navigation Company's property to the Union Pachic Hallway Company, through the medium of the Oregon Short Line railway, which is controlled by the Union Pachic, was signed jesterday The terms of the lease were agreed to in Aovember, but many obstacles prevented the incomplishment of the techeme. The last one to be overcome what the hesitation of President Adams, of the Linos Pacific Company, in regard to the positive guarantee provisions of his lease by the company. The agreement is on bonds, and dividends of six per cont. On the stock for innety-nine years On account of legal bindrances the lease is made to the Oregon Short Line Company, but the Union Pacific guarantees the prompt and foil performance of all the conditions of the covenant.

POTTER'S BANK

It is understood that S J Potter, vice-press dent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail coad, has accepted the general management of the combined lines, with the rank of first vice-president, at the samest collectation of the Oregon company. His acceptance was on the sole condition that the lease should be accomplished. The presidency of the St. Paul road has been of fored to Mr. Potter since the death of Mr. hitchell, but the signing of the lease yesterday prevents his acceptance.

Comments of Coast Newspapers and Rail-road Man on the subject. read Men on the Subject.

San Francisco, April 2— The Chronicle says editorially "The Canadian Pacific will carry our fruits, wool and their products to Eastern markets at rates that transcontinental lines would consider, if they were not engaged in an effort obreak down the interelate commerce act? And again "The Canadian Pacific is on a fair way to consince transcontinental lines that the interestate commerce act does not require as high rates as they originally thought."

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To-day's Larm mer contains a long editorial arraigning the ratiway companies for peressing in construing the interstate have to include in the row isons foreign trailic Judge Beady's contract in of the raw in the case of the application of the receiver of the Origon & California railicad is commented on at length, and favor adily. The Larrit's states the Case thus "The Origon & California rational is commented on at length, and favor adily. The Larrit's states the Case thus "The Origon & California road was carrying to Portioned good destined to San Francisco by coast steamers at a less rate than it charged for goods destined to Portland. The coast steamers were not under 'a common control," with the road The court held the act inapplicable in the case in this ground and no other. The two lines on good in this traitic were not under 'a common control,' therefore the act by its terms cose not apply to traitic so divided, not to any part of it, or to the company ongaged in it, and the court cuttered in a rede directing its receiver to make no change in the old achedules of the raircad company" continuing, this jumming says that the rolling is decisive of the transcoatlinental and foreign traine. It says that the couthern Pacific railway may carry goods to the state line to be delivered there to the Atlantic & Pacific Company, and the act does not apply to app port of the carriage. The intention of the editorial is to show that different companies are not interpreting the law according to its spirit, in closting, these words are used "It is probable int the action of that time by further action, which will perspone the operation of section 1 until the meeting of congress, when additional legislation on the subject may be looked for " neeting of congress, when additional legislation on the subject may be looked for "

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COMMENTS BY THE "BULLETER"

This evening's I utlette says editorially The short time of sevent; and any was only granted probably in order that exemptions should expire at the saire time. The first exemption allowed was for a period of buter days. There is a suspension of section 4 with respect to five southern lines, one northern and all western transcontinental lines. The railroad systems which are still subject to the section cover the old and more thickly settind sections of them water competition might have been alleged. But none of them, at least so far, have thought proper to claim our relief. At the monient the expectation is that the suspension now granted will be made permanent after the expiration of the period specified. But if the commission should alter its mind and order the enforcement of the section as it is now generally read, the question will have to be determined whether the high rales recently put forward are in accordance with the interded of computation has been disclosed. That while contention is going on there is cortain to be more or less industrial and commer child collision.

That while contention is going on there is certain to be more or less industrial and commer that confusion

I PEMMENT SUSTENSION WITT RUST IT the of the officials of the Southern Pacific railroad yesterday thus volced his views. "Tun derstudt that during the secently fire days of suspension the intestrate commission will devote its time exclusively to an investigation of a long and short haud clause. I am convinced that if they do work properly they will see that our grievances are real and not silmulated. In this event the suspension will no doubt be made permanent, or until congress can take further action in the matter. I believe the general opinion among railroad officials in this city is that the action of the committee on the long and short hauf section concerning southern roade, will crush the entire measure. This section has been regarded as the most vital feature of the entire act, and the prompt manner in which the curry is on has granted the requests for enspecies in an indication that a parametent suspension will be the result?"

On this subject and they official sail. Prior to April 1 we were obliged to make an entire new fielght schedule to comply with the new law, but whether we will curry freight at the old rate is something that will not be determined for a few days at least. Without speaking authoritatively on bealf of the company it, in cancel to be even the old rates will be adopted at age. The suspension, however, being for a few days at least. Without speaking authoritatively on bealf of the company it, in cancel to be even the old rates will be adopted at age. The suspension, however, being for a few days at least of the option and government of the order the old rates will be adopted at agent the rate will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rates will be adopted at a few of the old rat

and the power at their command to have the law maintained and strictly enforced. A manority, however, are favorable to its permanent respection. I think a day or two will enfine for the companies interested to state their intentions are to resign trates during the coming seventy-five days."

RAILBOAD NOTES,

IOWA DISSATISFIED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 — Special dispatches
from Developer, Iowa, state that the wideepread discontent among shippers of that state

over the construction of the interstate law adopted by the raliwar companies, which are seeking to exact extortionate rates, is rapidly rystalizing and at present is assuming the form of a project to call a special session of the legislature for the sole purpose of passing on the transportation problem. It is thought the logislature can pass laws compelling railways to interpret the interstate law in its epirit, instead of taking technical advancing of isolated caves to render it offices. The claim is made that the railways, with a view to securing its repeal, are perverting the spirit of the law.

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SAN TRANCISCO, April 25—The special train
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THE COMMISSIONERS (O SOUTH THE COMMISSIONERS (O SOUTH
W SURFACE, April 20—The Interstate commissioners and their secretary left Washington
this morning for the South They will be absent ten days or two weeks. Mesaria Johns and
Laston left here with the members to day to attend bearings at Atlanta, Mobile, New Or cans,
Memphis and Louisville

FROM SEATTLE.

FROM SEATTLE.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

STATILE, April 25 — Yesterday alternoon about 4 o'clock as the Puget Sound Shore Line train was coming north, about two miles the other side of Phyalinp, the engineer saw something jung in the canier of the track. He could not telt what it was until too late to stop the train, when he saw it was a man. The train struck the body, cutting off one leg and severing the trunkn twaite, killing the man instantly. The train wesetopped as soon as possible and the remains taken to Phyalinp. All that could be learned about the man was that he had come from Ta comma a few days before on the steamship Topeka, and from there had gone up the Payallap, when he was seen in company with another man, and they had a quart bottle of Tacoma bug juice. It is supposed that the man got drank and lay down on the track for a sleep, when he was struck by the cars. He is described as a medium sized man with sandy hair. An examination of the clothes was made, but only 15 cents was found. Nothing by which he could be identified was discovered.

KILLED BY CARFLESSINES.

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Nailed B R Carflessness

Stattle, April 2. —Wast may prove to be a serious accident occurred about i o'cleck last evening at the corner of South Third and Mill streets Two young men by the names of Thom dike and Simall, with two women in a carriage, were driving at a sharp rate of speed around the corner, close to the adea lik, when the carriage knocked down and ran over a little 4-year-old son of Mr Palmer, who resides on South Third elreet, in the rear of Rinchart 1 Son's greery store. The little one was standing on the cross-walk when he was struck by one of the horses hucked down and run over by one of the wheels of the carriage Rep mother saw it and scrammed. Sits called to the men in the carriage, caying "Ton have killed my child," but one of them answered 'ob, I guess not,' and pu ting nie whij to the horses drive off as fas, as they could without waiting to see what had been done.

FOR MASTICO SCHOOLER. KILLED BY CARFLESSMESS

I ust evening the four masted schooner, Wm I ust evening the four masted schooner, Wm I blizmann, came into port, and presented a fine sight as she came up the Sound with all sails set. This morning she is discharging freight at hesters wharf. She brought some '00 tone of assorted cargo from Sau L'rausseo for Scattle merchants. After unleading she will go to Stetson a Post's nill to load lumber the vessel is a new one and excited considerable curicily, as a four masted schooner is a rare eight on this coast, but often seen on the great lakes. FOLH MASTED SCHOONER

SUPERME COURT DETISIONS

SALEM, April — The supreme court to-day dec ded the following casse A H. McKay respondent vs. A A. and W H Musgrove appellants, judgment after ed opinion by Thayer, J Lewis Belfast appellant vs. S. C. Fint. respondent, judgment reversed opinion by Lord. C. J. S. N. Berry respondent vs. Soi King and John E. Lewis appellants, judgment reversed and bill dismissed opinion by Lord. C. J. Fred. Witer respondent vs. The Oregon Railway and Asygnifum Company appellant, judgment frumed opinion by Strahan, J. Of these no dection is of general interest except the last. This was a case whereon the plannifit recovered 5000 damages in the lower court from the rail read companylor injury received through the construction of the railroad through his farm, near Tail is rock, whereby he was shut off from compunication with the Calumbia river, by reason of the bigh grade of the railroad, and twenty reveals of the fairm, was rendered useless. The of the high grade of the railroad, and twenty coses of his farm, was rendered useless. The defendant had agreed to maintain two roads for the railroad, but failed to do so, hence suit was mattuied. Pin this recovered damages as those stated, and defendant appeals, c aiming the carmages were excessive inasmuch as the product from the twenty acres would not yield trote than \$00 per annum. The court holds damages not excessive.

consequence not excessive OBECON WAR CLAIMS

Secretary McBrido has received advices from Willington stating that owing to the failure of congress to make an appropriation for the electal committee the war claim of Oregon, mount og to \$3 000, will not be examined in 1 next Moreh, and then by a committee or a control of the control of the purpose that the control of the control of

Clausery Lockwood a young her list, while inding in Polk county restords, "Look a heaver" of fellon his right arm, breaking it close to his wrist

STATE BISCATURES

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ATHANY APILL —James and Jusper Keeney
had a preliminary examination to-day in Justice
Borne's court on charges of cattle steading at
Brev assille. The complaining winess was be

J hartin and the cattle twolved consists of one
of if valued at \$6. The case was dismissed
without prejudice, and the costs of \$140 ruled
as a judgment against Martin.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SELURIT OF A STAGE
VICTORIA, April 20.—Bowman's stage, ran
ning tetween Victoria and Esquimatt, was
see 2ed ta-day, with the horses, by a customs officer for conveying to that city a hox of tobaccosmuggled from the South by one of the sailors of
the flegalin Triumph.
Arrived, Br ship J. V. Troop, San Diego, Boivian bark Bundalser, San Francisco, Br bark
Glenfarg, Portland.
Salled, steamer Elder on Sunday.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Emphatic Denial that Cholera Exists in Sonora.

NEWS FROM STANLEY IN AFRICA

The Ethnachels Arrest Justified by Germany-Ploods in Montreal Enbeiding-English Finan

o'al Pians-The Pops as Mediator SAN IBANCISCO April — The following dispatch was received here by the Bull : to-day II exp'sins itself
GLATHAS Me. 50, April 25 — Reports a real confounded and absurd Those parts Lavene — teen in a better santiary condition. Will it a the originator of uot false and maltious rejoits and prosecute him before the courts to the full tattent of the law for damage and haven latended to our community.

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GUNDAS, Ap 20—Cajeme, who was executed findsy las was fully identified and c n guilty of baving revolled with the Nagural ment agains the Mexican gove a

ITABOLAI PLANS

LO nos, April 25—It is generally though that Gladstones attack upon Mr Goschels financial plans will cause the government to modify its local loan proposals and probably its proposals relative to the tobacco duty but it is believed that the main features of the sinking fund and income tax reductions will be main fained.

THE COERCION BILL The government calculates that the division on the motion to go into committee on the coercion bill will be taken on Friday and result in the former majority, but monisternalists admit that in committee they must be ready to accept large amendments, or their majorities may break up

WAKTS SOMETHING DEFINITE

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WARTS SOMETHING DEFIRITE
LONDON, April 25—In view of the approach
ing fiching season, Gourier, member of parina
ment for Sonderland, intends to more before
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more satisfactory declaration regarding the se
thement of the dispute with America.

A DENIAL.

Col. King Harmon denies that he has rece selany telegram from Egan

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LONDON, April 1)—On the passage of the coercient il Right Hon Hugh Hilmes, afterney general for Ireland, will be raised to the judic albench of Ireland

AFRICA

BRUSSELS, April 25.—Advices from the S an ley expedition for the relief of Emin Pry a veleen received from Watanti, on the Chigo river dated March 25. From these it is learned that the steamer which carried Staner from Analytism was unable to ascend the Congratuation and the congratuation of the expedition indeed a hapoint, and re-embarsed March is aboard a view belonging to the International Association which was awalting the expedition. The next day the expedition anchored at Bona the selfot the general administration of the Congraftic stale Stanley was confident of the sacress of the general administration of the Congraftic stale is to render effectual assistance to Emin Bey From Stanley pool Stanley hoped to march religing and to surprise the enemy. The Emin Bey expedition left Bona March 21 and arrived at Natled the 22d, and there disembarked the river being unnavigable thence to Leopoldvile. The expedition was to proceed on foot for eighteen days along the fails and is expected to congo states. NEWS FROM STANIET

ALAEL IN BEELIN Breath, April 25 — The tone of press comments on the Schmedels affair, and fresh rances in audition to the first, are causing considerable and the first of the f

HAVE CONVENCENCE PROOF The proges who seried the warrant for the arieft of Schmehels, asserts he possesses change ing proof that Schmehels is the principal of party of conspirators in league with 1-act of cers, who met at the cafe. Ethilandt a Sraburg The proprietor of the safe and two arculects, named Klein and Grebert have been a

THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL PASSED BUSINA, April 20 —In the lower house of the Pussian diet to-day the new eccies as bill passed its second reading in the form who the upper homes approved it. The clause aim ting certain religious orders into Prussia was approved by a vote of £3 to 117

CANADA

WATER SUBSIDING AT MONTREAL MONTHEAT, AIRIL 2: Water in the St. Lawrence in slowly subsiding, but it is feared it going may break at any moment and cause full and the desired for the state of the state

corge may break at any moment and cause in her demoge. Moverhall, April 20—The water has falled foot and six inches within the last twent, four hours: A quantity of lake fee has come develoned for with no bad results. Reports I been received to the effect that a large of an tity of lake ice has moved and well problems, as seen one trouble when it reaches here. The wants of suffering attended to by a role minister.

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Military Bemoving Settlers from Indian Reservation-Bad Accident with a Revolver-Class:fication of Wool-Bastern News.

THE SECOND TERM TALK. Col. Borshaimer Denies the tatement Attributed to Him

EUPFALO, April 25.—In reply to a telegram as to the truth of the statement that Colonel Darsheimer had seen the letter written by President Cheveland positively refusing to be a candidate for a second term, Dorsheimer said to-day; "There is no truth in the statement. I never saw the letter mentioned."

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ANOTHER POINTED STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Post, a democratic paper, yesterday printed an editorial written after a talk with Preed ent. Cleveland on the subject of his reported decitation to take the homimation for a second term. The Post says: The president has never said that he would or would not accept the nomination for a second term. Behas never and that he did or did not with to be renominated. He has never said that he did or did not with to be renominated. He has never said that he did or did not the United States. He understands perfectly that no public servant is independent of the citizens of the country to whom he owes his elevation, and that it would be mere conceit and epitheness to set up his judgment or wishes in opposition to those of the democratic party. Bur. Cleveland has sometimes said: "I do not went, and shall not seek any 'vindication." I don't want any man to favor my re-election because he thinks I have been insrepresented or misunderstood in some quarters, and am entitled to it." And he has sometimes given the state of the difference of the deal of bother. If thy of you fellows can do any better you are welcome to try your hands."

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New Yous, April 25.—Hoo, Wen. Dorshelmer makes the following statement: "In view of reports which have been sent out by Washington correspondents of some western papers, I think it proper to make the following statement: In January last the president said to me that he had been contemplating making a public declaration which would take bit neut of the field se a condidate in 1888. He said that he was led to this conclusion not publy by personal conbad been contemplating making a public declaration which would take him out of the field se a condidate in 1888. He said that he was led to this conclusion not only by personal considerations, but because he thought such a course would releve him from imputations which were daily cast upon him and which interfered with his usefulness in office. After listening to the president's observations, and supposing that he wished an expression of my opinity. I told him that I thought such a deviation would be very nunies, and that it would increase his perplexities rather than diminish them. I also said it was not for him to say whether he would be a candidate for re-election or not. That was a matter to be decladed by dem crats, who had honoried him greatly, and who had a right to his services if they decired tham. I also arged that no tradition would be broken by his capadicacy for a second term, and that it might be most important to his party and country than he should be re-elected. After a long talk upon this subject, the effect of which was as I have stated, the matter was dropped and has not since been alluded to, except in a carcail manner. I have never had in my possession a listier from the president with retorches to the second term, not have I ever seen such a letter or dark of one. I have not been in Washington since the life of this month. If the president has actived at hea determination suggested in the contribution to the life of this month. If the president has actived at header minimum suggested in the contribution to the life of this month. If the president has actived at header minimum suggested in the confident that if he thinks it the duty to dealing a reversation with me last January i do not know it, but knowing well his character, I am conficent that if he thinks it his duty to desiling a renomination he will make known his intention in a public way which will render a misunderstanding of it impossible."

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The Powderly Administration Boycott Certain Newspaper.

Pittserec, April 25.—The Chronicle, of this city, publishes a lengthy article this atternoon, in which it is stated that war tas been declared by the general efficers of the Knights of Labor upon all who are not in accord with the present administration. To this end it says a move, which partakes of the nature of a openal, has been declared by the Powderly administration on a large number of labor organizations throughout the country. Through the last issue of the Journal of United Labor is given an official notification of this move against all labor papers that have not been pronounced in favor of the present general officers. This journal is recognized as the official organ of the K. of L. Its contents are only published for the benefit of members of the order, and are guarded as carefully from the outside work, as even Powderly's secret circulars. A copy of the list issue, however, was seen to-day. It prefaces a list of twenty-two labor papers distributed in the country as follows: "This list of labor papers we take pleasure in recommending. We will add to the list as occasion may warrant." The publication of the announcement is occasioning inlesse indigention throughout the country that lot twenty-two papers are recommended by the general officers of the K. of L. to members of the order. It is practically a boycott on the others. It is said those weathy-two papers have eithers. It is said these twenty-two papers have eithers. It is said these twenty-two papers have eithers. It is said these twenty-two papers have eithers.

THE PEOSPECIIVE NIXON-DOLPH WEDDING,

THE PROSPECTIVE MIXON-DOLPH WEDDING, WASHINGTON, April 25.— The unnouncement of the engagement of Miss Agtee Dolph, either daughter of Senator Dolph of Oregon, to Richard Nixon, of New Orleane, caused surprise in social circles when it was made a few days ago. The wedding is to take place it. the latter part of May and will likely be the most notable escaled event of the saxon. The privately by the gained her many sultors as well as popularity in every circle in which she moved. Mr. Nixon is the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, a position he has held accracing a year, but he has been here long anough to demonstrate journalisticability of the highest order and attract to hierself a host of friends. He is not only a graceful writer of kingle Royalshin prose, but a post as well, and has produced many pretty poems. He common of a family that has made its hark in the South.

king's English in prose, but a post as well, and has produced many pretty pooms. He comes of a family that has made its that's in the South.

NOT CONSTENT.

NEW YOF, April 25.—The Handle's Washington correspondent, referring to a letter sent a more than your company for its attempt the president. We handle as the president of the control seal fething in a classian twaters, says: "Four member before this actor was sent to the president he same firm, in their position to Judgo Dawson, of the United States district count of Alaska, had a different view of the subject, as appears from documents issue bere for the information of the department of judgo. Dawson, of the United States district, count of Alaska, had a different view of the subject, as appears from documents issue bere for the information of the department of justice. They haved their claim for the remission of the fine and sensition and sensity on the geoma that the seat-skina were taken more than 200 miles west of the United States boundary lieu, proggizing the Lorengative claimed by the United States in the first bestance, and then denouncing that claim to the president as that of a usurper. The attorney general is still of the opinion that there is no authority conferred upon the accreary of the ireary; to remit the fice and surrender the vased and property seized. The owners will have to look to congress for reliet."

NEW YORS, April 25.—A Washington special to the Post say: There are some indications that the proclumation of non-intercourse with Canada on the basis of the Eliminds bill is regarded as possible. Salisburg's latest proposition to extend the provisions of the Washington treaty without the indomnity claims is considered at Gloucester an impudent proposition, because of Lorengary surrender of interests. The conclusion is therefore believed to be invellable that non-intercourse will first have to be preclaimed, to be followed, as is anticipated, by a joint commission to adjust matters in dispute, which was, of course, originally recommend

withdrawal for consumption.

CLERESHIP MADE VACAUT.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—John H. Marr, chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster-general, died this morning. He has been chief clerk since 1859.

FOSTMASTER APPOINTET.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The president has appointed Fred Dutton, at Murray, Idaho, postmaster, vice W. W. Hart, resigned.

FORTMAND FOSTOFFICE OFFICIAL RESIGNS.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Thomas G. Reames, tost flice inspector of mail depredations at Portland, Or., Mis resigned.

INDIAN TROUBLES EXPECTED. MILWAUER, April 25.—A special to the Eccaing Hisconsin from Minceapolis says: Your correspondent has just returned from the Winnebago and trow Greek reservations, accompanied
by Sherifi Harris. Great excitement exists. Inf.
diane covered with warpant and armed with
Winchesters were met on the road, mounted and
following the troops. The news that the soldiers would drive the astitus from the land is clers would dirie the estiters from the land is known in every tepes, and the chant of squaws and braves is heard all night long. A company, reinforced by a mob of indians, this morning proceeded to carry out the instructions of Sheriff Harris. There are over 300 actual farmers still residing on these lands, and many have plowed over fifty acres and put in seed, all of which will be destroyed. The mamber of settlers that came under Cheveland's proclamation was \$00. A half-breed named Gilflam, a scont, cars trouble with the Sloux, and reports them quietly leaving the big Sloux reservation. Sheriff Harris returns to-day and will guard his property.

PIERRE, Dak., April 25.—Deputy Marshal Har-ris who has just arrived, from the Wisson's FIREME, Dak., April 25.—Deputy Marshal Harris who has just arrived from the Winnebago reservation, says: Company E camped theyeve miles from Big Bend last night and was to evice the settlers to-day. The troops are followed by lands of Indiane, including a number from Big Sloux reservation, who are holding all-ngh pow-wows and practicing wardances.

News comes at 7 P. M. that the Big Bend settlers bold a meeting to-day and resolved to go quielly when the soldiers came, but to return as soon as the troops start back to Fort Sully.

A special from Agent Anlerson to Washington reports the settlers moving away quietly. Much apprehension is fait that the Endians, who are bold and reckless, may destroy the settlers' property.

MINER KILLED.

DENVER, April 25.—A Leadville special to the Regrubiacan says: Michael Donovan, a miner employed at a mine on Rock hill, fell from a bucket while being holsted to the surface this morning and landing 100 19st below was instantly killed. His hody was taken out shortly after in a horribly multiated and carcely recognizable condition. The accident is attributable to a collision between the bucket and timbers, in which Donovan was shaken off, while his companions went safely to the surface.

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SAD CASE OF CARKERSNESS WIFFA A REVOLVER.

TERME HAUTE, April 25.—Mrs. Christiana Oppenbrid visites Mrs. Imen, a neighbor, at Fontanet, nine miles east of this city, and while there carelessly hamiled a revolver, when the weapon went off, the ball striking Mrs. Imen in the abdomen. She would have become a mother in a few days. The child was born dead, with a builet hole through its head. The mother is dying.

CLASSIFICATION OF WOOL.

New York, April 25.—Importers are still anxiously awaiting a rappy from Director Magone in regard to the classification of wool. The latter cays he can make no ruling in the matter until he receives instructions from the secretary of the treasory. It is claimed by importers that the distinction between senured and washed should be more clearly defined.

TO MARKY A BRITISHER.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A Washington special to the News says a rumor is being circulated there that the British minister, Sir Lionel West, is soon to marry a doughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregan. The foundation for the rumor is that the minister has invited Miss Mitchell to accompany himself and daughters to England for the summer. CLASSIFICATION OF WOOL.

RELL TELEPHONE SUIT.

BUSION, April 25.—In the United States cir-cuit court to-day the Bell Telephone Company filed a demurrer to the government suits to nul-lify its patents. BROKER ASSIGNS.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Jacob F. Wyckoff, a broker, made an assignment to-day with pref-erence dehts amounting to about \$50,000.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR, IN A NEW ROLE.

IN A NEW ROLE.

New York, April 25.—The United States secret service officers, late Saturday night, arrested two women named Mirs. Anvie Keily and Mise Ellen Barrett, who have been engaged to monthe at 25° East Eleventh etreet. The officers caught the women at their work and captured thirteen plaster of paris mountings and 165 counterfelt dollars. The Kelly women is the wife of the notiones Geo. Kelly, a counterfelter, who is supposed to be in Paris. The Barrett woman is 21 years old and is Mrs. Kelly's elater. When arraigned before the United States commissioners to-any, Mrs. Kelly said she had been showing them almong Italians. She has two children, a girl eleven and a boy three years old. The commissioner leid them in \$5000 bail each for examination.

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THREE GRES ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

NEW YORK, April 25.—A Harrisburg, Pa, special says: Last Christmas Bella Corbett, Jennie Quay and Ella Raintzman, formerly pepils in the Soldber's Orphans school, met John Ackley, who was intoxicated, and persuaded him to give them a eligh ride. The girle, neither of whom is 21 years old, became intoxicated and abused a miner in a most beastly manner. Finally they beat him over the head, as he clung to the sleigh, and left bim to die in a stranger's house. The case came up for ir al Saturday, when the attorney for the girle spoks touchingly of their neglected training, and to the asterney and the girle spoks touchingly of their neglected training, and to the mistorietment of everybody the district attorney amnounced that the commonwealth would abandon the case, and the girls were acquitted. The murdered man was friendiese.

A REVOLTING CRIMIC.

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LOUISVILLE, April 25.—The revolting details of the confession of a negro, Albert Torner, in the case of a girl, Jennie Bolmar, who was bruilly assaulted by negro burglars at midday, last Thursday, has aroused the indignation of the people of this community to a degree unparableted almost in its bistory. Turner's confession implicates another negro named Patturson, who had been urrested on suspicion, and the authorities have taken bin to Frankfort to order to escape the fury of a mob. So terribly increased are the people that there is danger of a mob proceeding to Frankfort and lynching him there. When Turner identified Patterson at the Frankfort prison last night, the latter made a eping at his throat and sudeavored to choke him to death. It took five or six men to part the negroes. Proof against them is overwheinting

is to death. It took five or six men to part the negroes. Proof against them is overwhelming and conclusive.

SHAHP ARRAGONED.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The oper and terminer court room was crowded this morning with psople assemblant to see the first act in the drama of the trial of Jacob Sharp. Judge Van Itrunt was on the bench and District Attornoy liartin represented the people. Sharp, fresh-shared and with hair needly combed down occupied the prisoner's chair. Martin said that Sharp with several others had been indicted in twenty-one courts for bribery. Although this has been known to the defendant since last detairs, yet he was willing to allow him further reasonable time for preparation. He would move for trial on one of the indictments Mendy next. The court finally said May Ith as the date for the trial, and a motion to quast the indictments will be heard next Friday.

SPORTING NOTES.

MEMPHS, April 25.—There was only a moderate attendance at the opening spring meeting of the Memphs Jockey Club. The weather was threatening. The track was in good condition.

Wilson Britishing.

Hirst race, three-quarter mile, all ages—Birthday woo, Mamie Hunt second, D. aovan third. Time, 11312.

Second race, one mile, all ages—Kaloolah won, Wary second, Little Minch third. Time,

7054. Third race, mile and an eighth, all ages—Fa-pr won, Irish Pat eccond, Lafitte third. Time,

1.58.
Fourth race, seven-eighths mile, three-year-olds—Banburg won, Orld second, Queen Bees blid. Time, 1322.
Fifth nee, three-quarter mile, all ages—Miss toodrich wor. Shadaw second, Biddy Bowling third. Time, 1132.
PHILADELIPHA, April 25.—Metropolitans 0, Athletics 12.

New York, April 25.—Brook'ın 16, Balti-more 10,

The Blue, the Gray and the Black.
Atlanta Constitution.
Charley Porter was police sergeant at Fort belaware, and for his sly ways in catching up with the boys was called "Old Fox." When with the boys was called "Old Fox." When the news of Lee's surrender reached the fort great was the rejoicing among the federals, Old Fox came in to tell the news and sell the newspapers containing the account. "Now." he said, "phoys," (Fox was a Dutchman) "you vil all soen go home an' ve'll all pa frents. You'll pe goot as ve is. Ve'll pe goot as you is, an' py tam, de nigner vill pe as goot as bote of us."

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Chicago Inter Ocean.

Some people groan about the high rent of their tolephones. We see the last annual report of the Hell Company shows its receipts to have been \$2,917,968, and its "expenses of operation" \$230,968. It would from this seem as if the Hell folks were taking care of themselves fairly well.

CALIFORNIA.

COAST SURVEYS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The coast survey steamer Mearthur, Capt. J. C. Burnett, sailed from here this aftermoon for the curvey of certain points on the Gregon and California coast. Under present instructions the party on board will make a hydrographic survey of Tillamook hey, Nehalem river, Nestucca bay and Shoatwater bay, the work embracing saundings in these waters, the determination of channels, etc. There is a fund of \$1700, which has been set aside for the survey of these points, and if it is not used by the first of next dily the unexpended balunce will revert to the government. Capt. Rurnett states that undoubtedly these points will be surveyed before the close of the fiscal jear, when he will proceed to survey other points in the Northwest coast, under appropriations that become available on July 1. Just what these latter points will be, however, and what moneys have been set saids for them he has not been advised. The party expect to be on the coast of Oregon and Washington during the entire summer. Bummer.
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SAN FUANCISCO, APTH 25.—With reference to the work proposed and under way on the coasts of Oregon and Washington, Frof. Davidson, assistant in charge of the western division of the coast, charge of the western division of the coast, charge of the western division of the coast, charge of the western to Reserve the Arthur to the coast of the coast, each of the light and adjacent to Reserve that, in Washington territory. Mr. Pratt, with Mr. Morse, has commenced a reconnoleance of the occan share from Gray's harbor to Cape Fintery. The work here is considered to be very important, as the numerous rocks and rocky islets which are found out as far as two or three miles from the shore reader the coast dangerous. Capt. Clerational Rockwell will soon begin a topographical reconnoissance of the ocean coast fine from Tillamonk hay to Yangulan head. Assistant Dickens will very soon begin a similar survey at Umpqua river, Suelaw bay, etc., and extend the survey up to Yangulan, to connect with Capt. Rockwell's work. The object of these surveys is to locate the dangerous rocks and shouls along the coast so that navigation may be made safer.

SAN FRANCISCO ANDERS. SELECT LAUDRERS.

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San Francisco, April 25.—City representatives of thirty-one trades unions assembled yesterday in response to an invitation of the Cigarmakers' union to devise a plan whereby the interests of the trades laborers' can be best advanced. The credential committee's report, which was adopted, recommended the admission of twenty-four delegates present, and the exclusion of the five delegates from the council of federated trades, the Butchers' Protective union, the German Butchers' union and the Musicians' Reciprocal union. The organization is to be known as The Trades Union of Mutani Alliance and will be governed by an executive committee of fitteen. The object is to assist all white workingmen in their struggles against the Chibese labor. The following officers were elected: President, Herman Guitefact; vice president, W. Agling's secretary, Hamilton H. Dobbin, T. Marganithater, who was elected treasurer, declined to serve. to serve.
THE CONSPIRACY SURVEY CASES.

THE CONSTRACY SERVEY CASES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The cases of John A. Benson, bathe Surveyor-General Reichert and others, indicted for conspiracy and perjury in connection with alleged fraudulent and surveys, came up before United States District Juage Hoffman to-day. Defendant's attorneys filed a motion to quass the indictinents in all the cases on the ground than the grand jury which found them was an ideal body. United States District Attorney Carey interposed demurrers to all pleas, averring inentificiency of grounds sat forth. He agreed, after discussion with law-pers, that one case should be taken as a test case, although demurrers would be filed in all cases where pleas are already filed. The court then ordered that all cases be transferred to the circuit court, to be tried before Judge Sawyer.

BUTRIES FOR SAN FRANCISCO BACK SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. + The following are see entries for the first extra day of the Blood the entries for the first extra day of the Blood Rose races, to-morrow; Three quarters mile, all ages—Jon Jou 117, Bertie R. 119, Miss Hooker 105, Adoline 87, Mo-desto 50, Niena 87, Sir Thad 105, Nieison 110, Heats, nine-sixteenthe mile, all ages—Lost Boy 110, Lida Ferguson 110, Joe Chamberlain 200, Certiorari 100.

Roy 110, Lidn Ferguson 110, Joe Chamberlain 100, Certiorani 100.

Etteven-sixteenthe mile, two-year-olds—Pocatiola 110, Geraldine 107, Mather Habbard, Fusilade's Last, Fergerine, Surinan, all 199.

Handlenp, mile and a quarrer, all ages—Jou 114, Argo 110, Binnette 110, Clewland 199, 221 Barado 103, Del Norto 103, C. H. To 11 95, Ballbone 95, Dave Douglas CO, Lije Clark 90, Bolero 75. A JUMP IN WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Wheat market this merning was strong and exciting. Buyor for season, which closed Saturday at 187, opened to-day at 1884, rose to 188, and closed at 181, also advance of two cents. The barley market was a scene of great animation. Buyer season, which closed Saturday at 116, opened three casts better this morning, jumped to 120, and closed three-eighths lower. Transactions were very large. A JUMP IN WITEAT.

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At the afternoon asssion buyer season closed
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at morning price. Euger 1887 closed at \$2.03,
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NO CHANGE IN RATES TET.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The interstate commerce commission's decision, in suspending the fourth section of the interstate law for seventy-five days on transcontinental lines, has not yet had any effect on freight rates, freight still being faken on the tariff made under the interstate law. No change will probably be made until Wednesday, when it is expected an order will be issued substituting the old transcontinental rates until the meeting of the transcontinental rates until the meeting of the transcontinental rates until the meeting of the transcontinental association in Chicago next week. At this meeting it is hoped a tartif will be fixed. The old transcontinental tariff makes a reduction of twenty-five per cent on present rates.

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pected to this state soon.

A GEAIN DEALER FAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25, — George M. Thompson, a grain dealer, with branches at Los Augeles and Vicalia, has filed a petition in insulvancy. The liabilities are \$100,090; assets, \$91,090; mostly notes.

QUAHANTINE OHDERED.

SAN PHANCISCO, April 25, —The 8 a'e board of health at a special meeting to by declared Guymas and Mazatlan infected parts and ordered a quarantine against all vissels leaving there.

SWITZLER'S STATISTICS.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

There is considerable dissatisfaction in the ranks of the democratic party with Col. Switzler, Mr. Cieveland's chief of the bureau of statistics, on account of his alleged use of his office to help on the cause of prohibition.

Col. Switzler is an old gentieman who has published for many years a country newspaper in the interior of Missouri, and in a district where the prohibition sentiment is strong. Lately be officially issued a collection of statistics bearing on the liquor question, and his critics allege that he has "cooked the figures so as to support his imperance views." They charge that his statistics are graphed used.

to support his temperance views." They charge that his statistics are garbled and incorrect, and think it an outrage that a februard to discholder should thus aim a blow at interests so dearto the democratic heart.

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tt e St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a democratic paper as "the only sop given to the productionsies for keeping St. John on the track and helping Chreland carry New York in 1881." Further, the same paper eags that the appointment kept the Miscouri profibilionsies from making a good the Miscouri probleticouts from making a good deal of trouble for Senator Cockrell is a cardidate for a third term. They are quite strong in Miscouri and the democrats cannot afford to disregard them, and the St. Louis 1 aper partiently remarks: "If Switzler's deve flow to the probletiflom cause were not permittee to appear in his liquer traffic statistics, his appointment would be but a poer return for St. John's services in New York and for Switzler's restraining influence over the probletionists in Missouri politics,"

San Francisco Call,
Mr. John H. Wise has made a good case for
the wool growers. His arguments are calculated to carry conviction to the minds of the Interstate commission, and it is gratifying to learn
that the petition has not waited for the mails, but has been transmitted by telegraph. Wool is accumulating in the market, and is only held tack by the raitcoad company's construction of the law. It is needed in the East, but cannot more until the obnoxious section tour is sus-How inconce vally shortsighted the framers

of that exciton were the case of the wool in-terest shows most strikingly. We grow in this state 40,000,000 pounds of wool, 90 per cent of or that section were the case of the wool interest shows most strikingly. We grow in this state 40,000,000 pounds of wool, 30 per cent of which goes East to be woven into clt th. Owing to our climan weshern our sheep of this coast a month or two earlier than they do in the Eastern wool-growing states, and our wool has heretofore reached Boston and New York was hare and the spinners were looking round for supplies of raw mater al. Thus, under the old schedule, overything worfsel to every ome's satisfaction. The spinner got a supply of domestic wool just whom he wanted it: the railroad got 62% conta treight, which is considered adequate; the California sheepfuwer got 18 cents or 20 cents for his wool, which paid him. Now, under section four, the New England spinner will find the market bare of domestic wool in May and Jun; and will leave to import from England and pay the duty; the railroads will lose a profitable railie; the California grower, after shipping his wool round the Horn and sarrificing it in amarket already gluttled with Fastern wools, will finally conclude to convert his sleep into mytton; and the state will lose a resource which yields something like eight million dollars a year. Who is going to be benefited by this?

We cannot believe that the commission will he state will be a resource which yields comething the eight million dollars a year. Who is going to be benefited by this?

We cannot believe that the commission will he wool to the contract of the state of paralysis; delay will involve losses. The wool ought to be on the road now. It is a matter of regret that the wool merchants should have wnited ten days to present their pelition; especially as it has established three precedents for such a course. But it is to be hoped that it) will act promptly. The wool markets here are in a state of paralysis; delay will involve losses. The wool ought to be on the road now, It is a matter of regret that the wine merchants should content themselves with in-merchins and the state of paralysis; delay will

A MUGWUMP DANGER SIGNAL.

In a prominent place on its editorial page the New York Eccaring Post of April 18 printed a leng article under the caption of "The Impor-tance of the Firsh." The following is an ex-tract transit.

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Numerous dismissals have been or are being made which are just as bad from every point of view, moral, political, or administrative, as any that occurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under Grant or Garfield, or would have occurred under Bislae. This dawward course must be arrested if we are to have 1881 over agaid. There is still time, but it will soon be too late to make an effective charge. No man who has ever sai in the presidential chaft sirro Jackson's day can less well afford a go before the American people for re-elect on with such a record as President Cleveland is now allowing his official followers to make up for him. Nebody could afford it who had accomplished even half as much good as he has done.

We can not now recailed any other administration has his since the war to which suce an appeal as the could be effectively made. The has given many illustrations during the

THE PAY OF THE ENGLISH SOLDIER.

The old transcontinental tariff makes a reduction of twenty-five per cent on present raises.

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Julius Stratton, of Salem, expects to leave here for Oregon by the let of May, if not before.

Capitalin stearge Flavancisho Miss Flavancisho (Capitalin and Miss Flavancisho) of Astoria, have been visiting Hisland springs for the benefit of their health.

Mis. A. S. Bernslein, of Portland, who has been visiting friends in this city, let health of the wast more, and is worth more—if he is here withing friends in this city, let health man marched into Calvary Freesbyterian church last night, and taking a position near the pulpit, declared he was the Mossiah. Ho was seconted out of thurch by ushers, and he then rain off to St. Marty Calmedral, where he essayed to reach the pulpit while Father Pendargrash was delivering a sermon. He declared that he wasted was a chance to dance on Bismarck. He was those to the city prison, where he was booked for insantly. From papers found on him it is apposed that his name is John K. O'Keefe, and that he came from Portland, Oregon.

A NEW SPEAN LAUNCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A steam launch, its he used in spriveling work in Alaska, is centre commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege of christening it, and who will maine it commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege of christening it, and who will maine it commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege of christening it, and who will maine it commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege of christening it, and who will maine it commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege of christening it, and who will maine it commended by Capt. Nibles, who has the privilege, from a nominal very soldier of a penny and yo every soldier of a penny and yo every soldier of a penny and yo every s Gentteman's Magazine. Gentleman's Magazine.

The Lominal pay of a common soldier is 1s a day, varying up to 21d a day for men in the household cavalry. But when the prescribed stoppages have been made toward the cost of his "keep," very little indeed is left to him in the prescribed stoppages and the cost of his "keep," very little indeed is left to him in the prescription when he was a contract.

Texas sittings.

An editor, having been sick for a long time, perceived that his latter end was approaching. He spiritual adviser comforted him by saying that he, the editor, awould soon enter it to his eternal rest, where there would be no more wirry and trouble. "Are printers allowed in heaven too" (tenby) asked the dging man. "Certainly, it they have been good." "Then," responded the editor feebly. "I have no-hope. My foreman filed last year, and as be was a good man he must be in heaven. I knew I won't be in heaven must be in heaven, and the bear him say, "More copy." I don't see how I can make anything by dying." And pulli ug on his loots and clothes the editor went down to the effice and ground out a column editorial on "The Conflict between Religion and Science," and shout four columns of miscellaneous havitles, having proviously refreshed himself with a cockioil, and thenshed two personal friends who wanted to give him advice how to run his paper.

Knowledge and Craft. Tax is "Editorial Note." Knowledge and Craft,

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Kninas City Times.
"Does prohibition prohibit in Kansas?" aiks an Esstern contemporary, excitedly. Well, it does, unfees you know the ropes or excits the sympathy of the community.

EARLY CEMETERIES.

Market Theater-The Carathers-Terwli-

iger Tract South of the City.

Places of Eepulture now in the Heart of the City. The Pirat Burisl Place West and South of New

Probably few of the present inhabitants of Portland, outside of the old pioneer residents, are aware of the fact that at one time in the history of the place a comelery was located in what is now the very heart of the city. Yet such is the case. Thirty-five or forty years ago, when Porthand's present site was covered with a heavy, dense forest, and almost imponetrable thickets of undergrowth, when there existed only a very small village of straggling dwellings and perhaps a dozen business houses, the people who lived here never draamed that the then seemingly ill fuvored spot was destined to become a populous and prosperous city. This failure to look into the future, and to make proper allowance for the natural expansion of the mascent hamlet, is no uncommon thing in the mescent hamlet, is no uncommon thing in the history of meanly all the towns and clites of the country. Two important considerations are generally overlooked by the founders of clites; one is the matter of an adequate water supply when the village onlyrows its short clothes and develops into a city with its multiplied requirements; the second most noticeable feature is perhaps, the selection of sites for emeteries. Municipal histories demonstrate that in every instance where cities exist, the burial places of the departed have been found to be too near the habitations of the living, and, as the town develops by degrees, these places of sepulure have to be removed to more remote localities. San Francisco is a notable example of the chortsightedness of thore who laid the foundation for that thriving and beautiful city. Laurel hill cemetry, as well as that of the Catholic church and Lone Mountain, once so remote from the beart of the city, are now almost within the submrb. Twenty or thirty years hence these commetries will be thickly surrounded by residences and places of business, es steady and rapid is the expansion of the city. It is but natural, after all, for communities, like individuals, are more engrossed with present wants and in providing means to answer the present requirements of human life than in indulging in visionary dreams of the future. In a small, straggling pioneer hambet the inhabitants naturally make temporary provisions and let the future provide for itself. Besides, who can look down the long visit of coming years and forettell with any degree of certainty what destiny may have in store? Fortland's early settlers were no exception to the rule, for they made the same miscal-colutions as to the tuture, which the demands of after years hands peak into the pean that are cone, the villence convertain was been after the collection of the city. the history of nearly all the towns and clines of

Far back into the years that are gone, the village cometers was located just west of where New Market theater stands. There are no means now at hand by which the precise former limits of the "graveyard," as it was for many years generally designated, can be definitely estab-lished. In point of fact, there never seemed to lished. In point of fact, there never seemed to thave been any particular "metes and bounds" to the tract set apart for public sepulture. The area now bounded by Second, A. Pine and Third effects, contained the village cemulery. As far tack as 18% the first interment was made in that place. During the latter part of the winter of that year a Mr. Smith was buried there, Again, in 18%, a Mrs. Warren died and was taid at rest in the same grounds. In 1859 Mrs. Win. Berry, a daughter of the late Stephen Coffin, whose name is so indissolubly interworen with the early history of Portland, was shried there, Soon after an infant son of Mr. Coffin was also interred in the comotery. Batween 1817 and 1859 a large number of bodies were busied in that tract. Prominent among those whole remains found temporary resting place were Crawford Bobbins and Barid P. Fuller. Both were victims of the terrible exposuon that occurred on board the old steamer Gazelle at Canemah in 1851. Fuller was instantly killed, which Bobbins was so badly injured that he died in a few weeks after the blowing up of the boat. Their bodies laid in the North Fordinard cemetery for over a year, and were finally taken up and removed to Lone, Fir (then how we should trushed up and removed to Lone, Fir (then how we income people) and so that were finally taken up and removed to Lone, Fir (then how were income people undisturbed. have been any particular "metes and bounds" to since reposed undisturbed.

Recorde, so far as possible to determine, fail to show that the North Portland cemetery was ever formally dedicated as a burial place or donated to the town. Forty year age Portland contained only a few hundred inhabitants. What was then the village of Portland was included within Stark street on the north, Fourth street on the west, Taylor street south and the Willamete river eat. Outside of those limits heavy forests covered the site in every direction. Originally the land belonged to Hon. Benjamin Stark, one of the carly founders of the place. It was situated directly on the dividing line heaves the product of the ground owned by Mr. Stark and the Courth claim. As people died their remains were taken down below the limits of the scattering hamlet and buried.

Thus, in the course of several years a number of graves accomplated there. It was a consequent locality, no objections were made by the proprietor of the land, so by common consent it was used as a lurial spot. For years the land was densely clad with timber, covered with a langled maze of sunds possible and beset with fallen trees. The principal larger growth was fir, but a number of pino frees were interspersed. No fence or railing at any period inclosed the ground "where the forefathers of the hamles lept." Records, so far as possible to determine, fail

rest amid the leafy graves and bone lidd to spreading branches of the permutally green fir and pine. Around some of the graves loving relatives and considerate friends caused to us paced railing enclosures, and a number of these were to be seen scattered over the grounds for some years after many of the bodies had been exhausted and reinterred also where. Interments continued to be made in this

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Interments continued to be made in this plomeer burying ground for about seven years, and during that time it was the genomic conserter grounds for the villags. Early in the year of 1874, Mr. Stark gave notice that he should claim the ground and wished to use it for his own private purposes. Shortly after the condition of the premises. An ordinance was passed and approved by the mason, Win. S. Ladd, which provided for the removal of nit the bodies, and required the relinquishment of that land as a public place of interment. So far as known, no more bodies were buried in that traci after the passage of the ordinance. On that subject the records are silent, but the presumption is fair that no more hurisis occupred. But it was not until 1877 that the general order of removal was actually carried into effect. The bodies were exhaumed by contract from the city and removed to other places, under the individual superintendency of relatives and friends. However, prior to 1857 a good many remains were labeling away, muong them those of Cawford Bobbin, B. F. Fuller, the daughter and son of Mr. Siephen Coffin, and others. Some time was required to remove all the hodies, and open graves were quite common during the portion covering the exhumation. A number of serindudicous personal incidents are related by serveral of the old and surviving ploneers of those days in relation to this consetery. Stray paths (at that time the streets were roughly surveyed, but had never been opened) led in different directions across the grounds, and, while wandering through the glocary woods after dark, it was no infrequent occurrence for persons to stumble into these sepulchral openings, to their great days in relation to this consetery. Stray paths (at that time the streets were never long and work wave excrete and buildings. It said an unmber of the holders and burial solutions associations of the pince so greatly magnified. For many years there have been surf

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After Lone Fir cemetery was incorporated, many of the bodies were removed there by friends and relatives; still a number of human bours lie mixed with nother earth, unclaimed, uncolined and unknown. As the ground proved to be so unsultable, the place was never used generally, and before long was deserted. Protably there have been but few interments for nearly a quarter of a century. A number of graves are plainly visible from the highway, and one large mass-covered and wenther-stained old marble elab telis the careless passer of the dust which elumbers tranquilly below the sod. Recently Multnomah and Hood streets were opened through the land, and in the progress of the excavation several of the bodies were disturbed. Becayed collins and many lones were uncarthed by the rands! hands of progress. A low days since a portion of an embashment caved away, exposing a skeleton, and the bones were placed in a box and given thristian reinterment.

a public place of sepalture, most of the timber has been cleared away, and the ground is very desirable as a location for residences owing to its elevation and the fine view of the river it affords. A number of handsome dwellings are scattered about the hiliside above, and from the rapid march of improvement in that direction, the whole area, once included in the competery limits, will soon be thickly covered with buildings. That portion donated by Mr. James Terwilliger to the city, promises to shortly become a subject of illigation. The deed was made out in 1854 and the joint donation accepted by hisportadd in behalf of the city. Some years ego the land was incorporated within the city proper, and at the same time an ordinance was passed by the common council prohibiting the britain of hodies within the prescribed limits. After the passage of the ordinance the authorities cut public place of seculture, most of the timbe and at the same time an ordinance was passed by the common council prohibiting the berial of budies within the prescribed limits. After the passage of the ordinance the authorities out up the land into lots, blocks and streets. Mr. Torwilliger, the original doors, claims that as the city of Portland has failed to utilize the land for the purpose for which it was deeded, it reverts to him. Accordingly he has taken temporary possession of the land and proposes to hold it, for at least to make a test case of the matter. As he is in possession, suit will have to be instituted by the city to settle the question as to who is entitled to the property. City Altoriory Tanuer will soon prepare the necessary papers, when the case will be submitted on its merits. Mr. Terwilliger donated the land, he claims for a certain testific purpose, and that, as the city did not so use it, he is entitled to have it back again. This land is now very vulnable and is sestinated to be worth something like Sidyob. The case promises to be an interesting one, and the result will be very upportant to the manicipality. That portion of the donation made by Finke Caruthers will be claimed, it is said, by the South Portland Heal Estate Association.

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Keither was the track surveyed and platted as a cemetery, Graves were dug here and there, in an irregular manner, joat as might be suggested by convenience or personal preference of curviving relatives or triends. Nature, was left undistincted, in a measure, and no systematic effort was ever made to improve the fract, or to reaulify it as a permanent resting place of the departed. The dead were laid to spreading branches of the permitted to remain without molestation, is at the head of the cancer. The condition is at the head of the cancer. The second control of the permitted to remain without molestation, is at the head of the cancer. The second control of the permitted to remain without molestation, is at the head of the cancer. The second control of the permitted to remain without molestation, is at the head of the cancer.

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About the time that the ordinance referred to above was passed, or shortly after, another cometery was established. This was the old and also now abandoned one, which is located south of Portunal adjoining the macadamized road. Finite Caruthers and James Terwilliger each canated to the city a five acre tract for a public lurial place. At that time the location was considered quite remote from the center of the city, and its limits it was supposed would never be encroached upon by subsequent march of improvements. These five acre tracts adjoined, and thus consiliated an unbroken ton acre prece. Persons who have come to Portund within the last few years can exacely realize that that whole area was once clothed with a dense forest. Such was the condition of the land for a long time after it was addicated to the city. The land inclines quite chargity to the east, the old White house road being the line lower of the bodies were removed from the old cemetry above described, but the most were taken direct to Lone Fir. Owing to the seen character of the ground, and the additional fact that there were unuserous springs, it was found to be poorly adapted to the purposes intended. So full was the earth of these veins of water that a grave dug and left open for a few hours would become half filled from the copious soopage. Practicully it was abundoned to the course of six or seven years, but during that time there were many interments. Among those butied there was John G. Kiley, a compositor on Trici Wickelly, Order 1856, and his remains still lie comoved. No slab marked the spot and now the exact location of the grave is unknown. A first person buried in these grounds. Three children of Mey. C. S. Kiogsley, who was formerly practically the old Portland academy and fremate seminary, were Luried there, and also two children of Mey. C. S. Kiogsley, who was formerly fortunal caded and praces of two children of the old Portland academy and fremate seminary. About the time that the ordinance referred to

Subsequent to the abandonment of the land no

Due north of the land above mentioned, and, Due north of the land above mentioned, and, at present bounded by Hood, Corbott, Mondo and Porter effects, was located, for the past thirty years, the old Hobrew cemetery. Originally the land belonged to the city, and was purchased by the Congregation Beth Israel more than a quarter of a century ago. This plat contains one acro and covers an area of about two blocks. Until within five or six years it was the Jawish burying ground and was the resting place for hundreds of bodies. Gradually, however, as the city spread, the cemetery was found to be too near, and some years ago a tract was bought by the Hebrew Society, enclosed and regularly laid out. Bodies have since then been taken to the new grounds. Early last spring the city, by ordinance, provided for the removal of all the dead from the old encleave. As in the first hestance—that of the North Portland cemeters—the work of a the land.

permitted to remain without molestation, is at the head of the canyon. This spot is now the intersection of Jofferson and Twenty-first street, if the latter street were surveyed through and opened. It occupies a rather sharp point on the left hand side as one goes from the city, overlocking the old Canyon road and about due south of the city park. Only a few bodies were buried there and, so far as it is possible 1, ascertain, none have ever been disturbed. Mo interments have taken place thore for probably twenty-five pears or even longer. Dr. Hooper, of the phoneer drug num of Hooper, Smell & V. who died mady years since, was suried on that point. Traces of these ancient graves still remain, but very faintly, and the spots, benears which it a pulseless clay distuncers, can only be discovered by careful scenture.

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

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THE JURY IN THE CASE OF STATE VS. S. D. FOSTER RETURN A VERBILT OF ACQUITTAL, Readers of this paper, says the Baker City Democrat, will no doubt remember the killing of H. C. Jartell, ex-county cierk of Grant county, which occurred last fail, and which seemed at the time a very coid-blooded murder. The trial of Stephen D. Foster, the perpetrator of the deed, took place this week at Canyon City. The state was represented by attorneys M. D. Cimord, prosecuting attorney, T. Williams and C. W. Partich: the defense by M. L. Omsted and M. Dustin. The case occupied five days of the court and was hard fought throughout by both sides. The verdict arrived at by the jury does not seem to give universal satisfaction among the people and it would seem that in this case the ends of justice have been thwarted. The following is from the Grant county News. "Just beforewe go to press the jury returned a verifict in accordance with the heading of this article, without regard to the evidence in the case, which was condamively pointed and plain, and all the instructions, otc., of Judge Walker being ignored."

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"This case calls again to mind the query as to whether or not our jury system is all a farce. The case of Polly Wilson, tried last term, and this case proved that promisenous shooting can be indulged in with impunity, and outside of a cust to the county of thousands of dollars, nothing is ever done about it, as It seems a man's life is placed at a very low value."

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Herald published a statement, upon the authority of someone who had been in Southern (regon, that the fruit crop had been about all killed in this valley this spring, and the people were greatly discouraged; that intending settlers were being frightened away, and the outlook here is dark and disheartening. After drawing assember a picture as possible the Herald ingenuously remarked that the fruit prospect about Albany was excellent and people looking for bomes in a fruit belt would do well to slop there. We have no objection to the people of the Willamette advertising their own country and enying the best they can of it, but we do object to their reporting false and injurious statements about Southern Oregon in order to boom Webfoot at our exponse. Tell the truth about us, gentlemen, and we shall be entirely satisfied. Indeed, if you tell the whole truth you will be doing us a great service.

Op to this time there is promise of an about can fult crop to the Aslland orchards—teaches, princs, plums, cherries, apricots, pears, coluncest apples. We have had some frosty

reaches, princes, plums, cherries, apricots, pears, quinces, tupples. We have had some frosty weather this spring—not more than in the Williamette, however—but the trees will be loaded unless a May freeze-up should happen, which our Willamette friends need not (hope) apprehend will occur.

HOP RANCHES.

THE HOP INDUSTRY OF THE NOOKSACK VALLEY Whatcom Reveille, April 22.

W. R. Moultray, of the Crossing, proposas in the future to devote his entire time and attention to the critication of hops. With the exception of the experiment by W. D. VanBuren the hop industry in that part of the county is in its infancy. The result of Mr. VanBuren's experiment was sufficient to justify many others in branching out into the same line of industry. Experienced hop-growers have pronounced the rich bottom lands of the Nooksack as equal to if not superior to the famous Puyaling valley for the successful cultivation of hops. With the exception of VenBuren's sight acres, now cultivated by Jones & Gillie, the following have been put out this spring: W. R. Moultray, six acres; John Kilcup, seven; D. Kilcup, two; Charles Shay, four; Tom Shahlow, two; Paul Roell, three; W. L. Walker, two. Others will enguige in the same industry next year. Mr. Moultray shas visited the hop farms of Puyaliny valley with a view to secoring pointers and making observations. He will build, this summer on his hop farm at the Crossing, a hop house for surfley, 30x60, and a kiln 24x21 with 22-1ont walls. THE HOP INDUSTRY OF THE NOOKSACK VALLEY

Gov. P. H. Leslie, of Montana, has issued a proclamation in which he cuthorizes the awarding of \$1100, in the aggregate, for the capture of four escaped convicts. This sum is offered for four noted prisoners who have escaped during the past four years. Joseph Scott murdbred a man in Buttle by stubbing. Rayal Towsley was also a Butte convict. George Bell was a notorious convict of castern Montana, who laughed at botts and bate, as well se at law and social amenities. Had he met his deserts, says a Helenn paper, he would have hain in a grave ordered by the law or Judge Lynch—such a grave as is occupied by many a better man, in othered by the law or Judge Lynch.—such a grave as is occupied by many a better man, in the soil of Montana. These three escaped from the penitentiary during a period when escapes were of such common occurrence that little beed was paid to them either by the constituted authorities or by the public. Thomas flurghy was a lesser criminal. He managed to make his eccape about a year ago. He stole a borse, and after some weeks rode down the Prickly Pear and the Missouri, and is believed to have escaped to the British possessions.

A BOLD "VARMINT."

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Totado, W. T., Pilot.

Quite a good pantier story comes from the Big Bottom. Frank Muldaon occupies a cabin on bis claim three miles above Vance. On returning from work, some two weeks ago, he found that something had been in his cabin and strewn things around promiscously. He supposed the intruder to be a dog, but the next everlay on approaching the house a panther ran out of it, isking in his mouth a side of bacon. That night the animal was heard by Muldoon took his gun with him to work, teaving the house securiely fastened, but on returning in the svening a racket laside was evidence that Mr. Panther was at his evening meal. Investigation showed he had torn off several boards from the back of the house. Muldoon shot him in the neck. This wound was faint tut did not cause death until the panther had spatiaced his blood all over; the house and demotished everything in it. It is rate to say that Muldoon will keep a sharp eye for panthers hereafter.

CATTLE THEVES.

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A few nighle ago horse thieves entered the prefure of John C. Brown, at the head of Black Horse, three bules and a half from Hephoer, and drove away all bis horses, eight head. Brown says that he and his neighbors got upon the track of the thieves and pressed them so closely that they abandoned the horses, and all the stock was recovered. The people out in that neighborhood are of the opinion that a band of theves are systematically sugaged in running off stock. Some time ago five horses were driven from a pasture, and when the owner found them down toward the Columbia the brand on all had been cut out with a kaife. About two weeks ago Frank Shelton, som of the assessor, lest two colls in the same way. The thieves had corruled the mare and driven away the colls. When found, show a near Sand spring, they were branded with a brand that nobely could claim. A number of people have lost stock this spring, and as yet but little of it has been recovered.

GROWING GRAIN.

Browning Grade.

J. W. Lieudilen has 80 acres of wheat and 10 acres of barley in Clarke's canyon; Barga Bros. have 260 acres in grain, and doe Eskelson and Theadore Cork have about 40 acres each on Social Ridge; Charley Long, has about 40 acres of wheat in between Sand Hollow and Illustratives; Sam Wattenburg has over 160 acres of wheat sown in the same neighborhood; Athur Andrews, Inther of the county clerk, has 525 acres in near South Spring; Lee Howell has 160 acres, Town Mathewa 100; Musgrave Bros. 380, and Stockdaie and sons 270, in the same vicinity.

BODIES NEGLECTED.

Idaho Reporter, April 15.

It is nearly four monils since Capt. Winn and Chorles Reed were foully nourdered in their cabin near Cariboo and yet their bodies have been allowed to remain in the bouse just as first found. Some one is to blame for this, The todies should have been examined and smoorded decent burial long ago, and the fact that this

has not been done is a disgrace to Dingham county and a blot on the name of our housted civilization. To think of those bloody corpass lying in that lonely cabin just as they fell during all those four long months makes one shudder. It is simply shameful and we are heartily glad that the county commissioners have funliy taken the matter in hand. Last Tuesday the beard appointed in. Bean, of Eagle Bock, to make a professional examination of the two bodies, and he left for Cariboo Thursday accompanied by Sherill Taylor, for that purpose. After the examination the bodies will be burled.

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

Shoshono Journal, April 23.

With the settled spring weather business of all kinds is galaing, Quite a number of improvements are under way, and the prospect for Shoshono are steadily growing better. In this immediate vicinity the amount of ranching is nearly double that of two years ago. On Little Wood river probably 10,000 acres of good farm land has been taken up, and water ditches located to bring it under cultivation. If a eyestem of artesian wells could be sunk on the Snakeriver plains adjacent to this point from 40,000 to 50,000 borses and cuttle would find an excellent winter range. The stock industry is one of the most profitable investments open to our citizens and with the new high school, Shoshone will present advantages for the families of stockmen to make a house near the center of one of the best ranges of the Northwest. This will add much wealth and business to this region.

PROSPECTIVE HIGH WATER.

Ketchum, Idabo, Keystone.

The immense amount of enow Italing during the just winter, and now Jiving upon the mountain ranges in extraordinary depth, will cause nursually high water when the summor season approaches. The effect of the great freehet will not be felt so much here as let the region further west traversed by the Soake and Columbia rivers. From the point of juncture of these two mighty streams until the ocean is reached there is every indication of a flood again to that of 1876, and high water boots will be in demand. Early precaution should be taken to prevent damage and by so doing the attending dangers of a casen of extreme high water can in a great measure be averled. The entire western watershed will contribute an unusual amount to swell the torrents of water that will begin to flow within a few weeks time.

It lies on the N. P. Raliroad, about 100 miles from Portland and 50 from Tacoma. It is a very cosy-locking little place, lying at the foot of a bill, well backed by timber. The raliroad runs through the center, affording every convenience to the farmer and tradesman. We have three chorches; one belongs to the Baptist and one to the Methodist and the third to the Christian denomination. There are Saubath schools and good leachers.

With regard to public schools, I will say but little, as they are not conducted on a very satisfactory fleat to my way of the time.

little, as they are not conducted on a very satisfactory plan to my way of thinking. We have school at certain times of the year, but generally so managed as to have it in the winter season; but we have good teachers and the alder scholars have made rapid headway in their studies.

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There are three hotels, the Centralia being considered the first in all respects. It is situated just opposite the depot and has every convenience. Further back, opposite the Baptist church, is the Agnew house. This also is a well known house and ean admirably adapted for laddes and families. The Arlington is also a good bouse; stands on the rathroad and quite convenient to the depot.

There are four good gracery and dry goods stares. Goods can be bought here quite as reasonably as in Tacoma or Portland.

shalo.

Mr. Howell (and we bless him for it) has brought a printing press here and issues a next little paper entitled the Centratia Naus each Thursday. Evidently he sees a bright future for this burg.

Home seekers and land hunters who think of trying their luck down the Lower Cheballs country to Montesane, Hoquiam and Gray's Harbor will find they can save themselves both thee and money by leaving the care here and taking the stage through the constryt o Montesane. There will be more than one remulting between the two places right away. Passengers will find it a beautiful drive; not exposive, and one which will give them a good idea of the country. This has been one of the disalvantages of the pince, no railroad and no steambat by which visitors could see for themselves the rich farms lying intand from the Northern Paclic, but now we feel that the stages will do away with all these drawbacks and, roads being good, the drive will be enjoyable and instructive. In my next I will endeavor to give other maters of interest.

ASHLAND NOTES.

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Willard & Eubanks, bardware merchants, of this place, made an assignment yesterday to J.

J. P. Walker has sold the Boone ranch, on the Dead Indian road, to Mike Mickelson.

the hose cart. Hose is here already to operate against a fire.

Youle & Gillroy, whose planing mill was burnt about ten days mo, have all cleared upready to build again. They are now waiting for lumber. They are live, energetic young men, and deserve better luck. They expect to be running again next month.

I see in your issue of the 18th an extract from on Albany paper stating that our fruit was all killed by the late fronts. Whoever wrote that article never was here, or sies did it for the injury of Astland. The fruits here are injured some in the low hands near the creeks, but I have the first man to find here who has not some peaches on his place. We find the "Alexander" and "Halo's Early" very little injured; but the "Hijggs" and "Early Crawford" have fared worse. Apples, Cherries, plumbs, pranes and pears are all right, and buries of all kinds are in alundance on the fool hills, and what is known as the Lowa settlement fruit is not injured at all. There will be at least 190 acres of reaches in Asidand bearing full crops if there are no more frosts. It is true they are small trees, but there will be hundreds of bushels of peaches to ship from this place this summer, which you must acknowledge is good for a place writer the "frait is all killed."

YAMBILL NOTES.

McMinnville, April 25. Custer post 6. A. B. will observe Memorial

The Student's Companion contains a new cut of the college at this place. The contract for building the Old Fellows' ball at this place will be let May 2. It is to be a two-tory brick 20x85 fact.

Well established that consumption, if attended to in its first stages, can be cared. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrotdous oleeration of the langs, except through partiying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be tresuit. Dr. Flerce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound, does all this and more: while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Flerce's "Golden Medical Discovery," Take no other. Of druggists.

MINING NEWS. Items of Interest to Miners and Prospectors-

CULUI D'ALENE. Placer mining is going on very actively in the Court d'Alenes, and it is judged that the output this year will be larger than ever. The Record devotes a column to a review of affairs on Trail, Placer and Potosi guiches, which we condense as fellows.

Placer and relocations in the follows:

A Record reporter has just epent two days visiting the principal claims over the range whose owners are able a control the plenuiful supply of water and utilize it in washing the gold laden gravel.

Near the head of Tral guich Messrs, Bremer, Steams, Herider and Carr, owners of the old Near the head of Tra I guich Messra, Bremer, Stearns, Herider and Carr, owners of the old Michaels ground, comprising the Darnell claim and the claims formerly owned by Sullivan & Co, and Wright & Co, are ground suicing a long tarrow strip where the bed rock is about eight feet below the surface. News of some good clean-ups may be expected soon. The owners are miners and their work is being done well.

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Below the above claim twelve men are at work on the rich ground of Nickerson Bros. & Co. They are using a penstock and are washing a rich chennel pay streak forty or lifty feet whee. Sterbug & Co., on the upper part of the Houseshoe claim, are getting good pay, as usual. Felix Levrin 1 pis in as many hours at leard work as any man in the mountains, and he seems to be pretty well-satisfied with the yellow results of his labor. His brother is working some ground adjoining, and is getting firstrate lay. Both are drifting, Below them, on the French claim, Busse & Co. are drifting a fortyfeet hay streak. Near the mouth of Placer guich Mahoney & Go. are working rich ground. They have stready made one of the largest featuring of the season. The Miller clam is will flouded. The big 1 it and draims are full of water and nothing can be done there for some time. On the Black Fills several men are employed getting things it readiness to begin paying operations as soon 28 the water can be controlled on the Montan bar claim on the momentain Ban McGrath is employing six men, and has already liped of more gravel than was handled all last season. He has two water ditches, one from Funcan guich and the other from North Trail, which he thinks will furnism all the water he will need for plying antit July. The ground is known to be rich, and the claim is likely to rank this season among the best producers in the mines.

POTOSI GULCH.

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On the Elza claim and the Neill fraction at the month of Potoei guich Frank Hieller and eight men are working, ground sloicing on the bar and piping in the channel. They had one large pit ocarly rendy to be cleaned up about ten days ago, when the rains 1311 and the floods came and got in their work at that pit and in the neighborhood thereof o such an extent that Frank and his partner write—\$1000 as the result of the jamboree of the elements. The ground is good. It will almost pay wages for drifting, and with the bedrock flume the yield is likely to be very large.

Above the Elza Consolidated, Hull & Co. are working rich ground. Above them still Shuster, Itange & Co. are applying on a rich bar. They have a flume 720 feet long and get water for piping through a ditch running along the slide hills from the Carnt tens placer. They have done an immense are out of work. Between the bar and the Gaiwan, Booth and Ashman claims there is a lot of ground which is known to be very rich, having been thoroughly prospected, but with which the owners can do nothing now, the water necessary for ploing being controlled by the claims above. The ground is covered by the big Potesi ditch and it will doubtless be worked some time on an extensive scate. Gailvan, Booth & Ashman have three full claims, on which they have done a vast amount of work. A portion of the lower one is now used for a dump for a twenty-inch belavock thume 600 feet long. Eight men are working in two shifts, ettic cag a strip about sixty feet wide along the middle claim. The ground is undoubtledy very rich and the three claims constitute one of the best placer properties in Ceur d'Aleno.

The Occident bays are running the two tubs of their arastra, reducing three tens of ore per

of their statiff, reducing three tens of one per day.

The Treasure Box C mpany are also running their tub, meking a sum total of five tous per day, or say 150 tons of one crushed per month, estimating \$50 per month sayed by the arastra process, and we know the averaged far a excess of this cum, the pill of their three armstras by this crude melt of or reducing is \$7500 per month. Considering that the owners are working on developident only, and perform about all the labor themselves, from \$75,000 to \$10,000 to SHOULD per year from four anatta tubs is not a had showing, besides the concentrates in the tailings which are eaved for future freatment.

Speaking of the Oranogan mines, the Spokane Chronicle says: fiere are now about 100 men in the mines and he prospects are bright. The one is on the artings the richest ever discovered in the Northwest. The greatest depth yet attained is on the Flat Thought mine, where the shaft has been sunk sixty-two fest. The Lat Eama is down about fity feet. The Lady of the Lake is now locked up, but a great amount of work has been done thereon. The Tough Nut has also nat considerable of work done. There is a compotent assayer on the grounds, a botel, and the ubequitous adoon, These gentlemen say they here a person could pick up a rock any place that assays away up in the hundreds and thousan is. RAST WASHINGTON,

Dead Indian road, to Mike Mickelson.

Heaton Fox is fitting up a wareroom for agricultural implements on Water street. He will keep all kinds of farm implements.

And is miller, a 10-year-old daughter of E.M.

Miller, fell and broke her arm last Sunday. She was playing on the treatle work of Messengor's eawnill.

Mire, O. Coolidge and daughter, Minnie, have returned to Ashkand after an extended trip of overcreven months. They have been visiting friends and relatives in Hilmost, Minnesota and California.

The pipe laying for our water works is about completed. As soon, as the hydrauts are attached they will to ready to turn the water in the hose cart. Hose is here already to operate grainet a fire.

Youle & Gilroy, whose planing mill was SOUTHERN IDANO.

in the Silver Mountain district, about fifty miles up the Holter liver. V. S. Anderson, of Halley, who is now in London, tolegraphs to his wife that the sale of the Atlants property is sure. If there reports are true, there will be active operations in Silver Mountain and Atlanta militing districts, and a wagon road or a militoad will be built up the Boise river.

Wood River Times: "Snow shee?" Thompsen, foreman of the Crosus milie, reports that the ledge was cut into in the tunnel, a few days ago, and that although the drift is now in over twenty feet there is jet no sign of the other wall. The ore is of sigh grade, evidently; but just how high Mr. Thompson cannot say. The tunnel is driven at a depth of 250 feet from the croppings.

Cappings.

Capl. Gunn is concentrating all his operations on the Jumbo, and pu hing the tunner along in the vein. A few days ago he cut into a stratum, two feet thick, of one hat carries fully \$150 per ton; the vein issis or eveen feet wide altagether, but about four feet of it is low grade ore.

SILVER CLIER MINES.
From the Laker Democrat.
The Cable Cove min's are localed on the head-waters of Powder river, and in the heart of the blue mountain range, the summit of which forms the divining line between Daker and chant counties, and less than twenty-live niles westerly on an air line or forty niles by wagon road up Powder river, through Sampter valley, by the way of the old placer mining camp of Yout Sumpter, thence twelve miles up Pewder canyon over an atmost level wagon road, through a dense forest of timber, and onto the cove.
The formation is granite, with an occasional large dyke of gneiss, or porphyry, truning parallel with the strain, he course of which is a few degrees east of north. These dykes are generally found directly between or adjoining the richest ore fissures. the richest ore fissurer.

The Mather Lode has been traced by its cou-

The Minther Lode has been traced by its continual cult-croppings for the distance of tive miles, on which has been located twelve claims, all of which have been more or less prospected. On the Herculean mine, where the waters of Silver creek have cut across the lode, a value is exposed, about 00 fee in width, thirteen feet of which is from creenical sulphurets and galous, which assays from \$10 to \$300 per ton in gold and silver. From the chapted of the cross a turnel has been cut in the hthisked along the curre of the verie for a distance of eighty feet, with a farty-foot cross cut from the end of the turnel, and neither of the walls as yet exwith a forty-foot cross out from the end of the tunnel, and neither of the walls as yet ex-posed. In this tunne and cross cut can be seen the continuation of the several veins of ore which branch off from the large ore tody. A long tunnel is being tunnt present to cross-out the lode in depth. The creek which runs through this chim will afford sufficient water power to run all the machinery necessary for working the nulpe and treating its ores. Addining the Hormine and treating its ores. Adjoining the Her-culeur is located the Dead Shot mine, which has been developed by a 'unnet that shows a large vein of sulphuretted quartz sixty teet in width from the cast wall. In this cross-cut can be seen several seams of ore of a character such as I have described above as being found in the Herculeur, some of which wave \$148 port or

the curiace very boldly, across which a cut has

been dug from the west wall for the distance of tity feet without coming in contact with the sest wall. Below the cross-cut, and in the deep meantain side, has been run a tunnel exposing the lode with its numerous veins of ore somewhat sirollar to the Dead Shot.

Next to and adjoining the Miner, on the same lode, is located the Gray Eagle mine, on the south end of which a tunnel is now in about eixly feel. It is the intention of the eveners to continue with the tunnel along the courpe of the lode to the opposite or north end of the claim, which extends to the summit. On this lode are exversi other locations, the Northwestern, Baby Mine, oregon Chief, Esner, Satisfaction and others which have been more or less developed. West from the Mother Lode, about one-half mile and running nearly parallel with it, is

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THE CALIFORNA LODE,

Which cuts its way across the cove and through
the high montains on either slop and crops out
above the surface at intervals for miles along its
course. On this vein is located the California
mine, on which a considerable amount of development work has been done by Mr. Henry
Calle, who is the pioneer prospector of these
bills and the discoverer and incry owner of this
bonazza, which has but recently been bonded to
Eastern rattles, in connection with three other
in ince, for \$62,000. This mine is being worked
under lease by Mesers. Taft, Ridgeway & Co.,
who are now extracting ore for shipment during the coming season. This voln runs angling
up the side of a very skeep mountain, showing a
bold conteropping of mineralized quartz, tan feet
in width, into which has been run six levels,
one alove the other, along the entire length of
the claim, some of them being 150 feet in depth,
alon a winze to the depth of 35 feet has been
tunk in one of the levels.

This vein, which is composed of black sufplanter, chorder of silver, assentical and iron
sufficiently and the different levels,
it is a wind to riven ski incluse to three feet, and
a kexpress to view in all the different levels.
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From the month to the face of them most of the ore remains in places as former, the levels being run in along the side of it through a saft goage. A stipneat of the first-class ore for frantment and test yielded \$250 per ton, equal parts of gold and sliver.

On their lode are also located the California No. 2, California No. 3, Outarly, Stiver Grook and every of these properties, but little development work has as ret been done.

A short distance from the Imperial is the Silver Star lede, which is a spur of the California and on which considerable work has been done, exposing a continual voic of our fourteen inches in width.

D. C. PROBASCO.

THE TEACHER'S PLANE PUZZLE.

SALEM, Oregon, April 21.
TO THE EDITION OF THE OREGONIAN:
The numerous and varied answers that have been submitted and published in The Oregonian. IAN to the "Teacher's" plank problem present a comedy of errors that is truly amusing, and in view of the erroneous conclusions of some of those who have attempted a solution of the problem, and of the misunderstanding of others as to what the problem definitely is, I beg space

those who have attempted a solution of the problem, and of the misunderstanding of others as to what the problem definitely is, I beg space to be heard as to the solution.

In the flist place "Teacher" did not state that the plank is to be out square across at each end, but some of the published answers have assumed such to be the case, while others have not. And I assume that such is the intention, otherwise it would not constitute a respectable and definite problem.

"Jack Plane," in Saturday's Orderonian, gives what he terms a practical solution, or in other words how a carpenter would solve the problem, but "Jack Plane" is worse off than all the others. I have heard many expressions of opinion on the question, all of which are wide of the huth, one very estimable teacher asserting that it is not passible to cat a plank square off at both ends and of such a length as to have each corner of the plank touch the sides of the room. I assert that it can, and will give the solution and explanation by diagram, any one desiring may make the diagram according to the directions here given.

First construct the rectangle 12 by 10 inches, that is on the scale of one tred to the foot, with the long effic for the bottom and, of course, the short or 10-linch sides or eith for the perpendicular lines. Then draw a diagonal line from lower left band to not be said eather of the diagonal line from lower left band corner, and from the same canter and same span of dividers, with such an extension or step as will cut the top line and perpendicular line of rectangle at the upper right hand corner and point on these lines just one line apart. Now draw a line from the right hand corner, which points will also be just one inch apart. From the same canter and same span of dividers cut also the lanes at lower left band corner, which points will also be just one inch apart. Then from the same canter and same span of dividers cut also the lanes at lower left band corner, which points will he describe and the lop point on the perpendicula readily seen that the sides of these small angles are proportionate to one another as 117 to 1144, as compared to the large rectungle or the sides of the roam.

Then, for the solution, we have 117 squared, plus 144 squared, equal 31,425 as the sum of the square of this new triangle just found, the square root of which is 185,5336 inches, and if a brootheness of the sides.

rquare root or which is 185,3550 inches, and it a hypothenuse of 185,5555 gives a base of 114, then a hypothenuse of 12 inches (this being the hypothenuse of the small angle measuring across the end of the plank) gives for the long across the end of the plank) gives for the long side of the small angle 3.31 inches, and likewise if a hypothennee of 185.53% gives a perpendicular of 117, then a 12 inch hypothenaes will give 7.56 inch perpendicular line, or the short side of the small angle; and, proceeding further, we find that 144 inches, the length of the long side of the room, minus 7.56 inches (the short side of the small angle), and, proceeding further, we find that 144 inches, the length of the long side of the room, minus 7.56 inches (the short side of the small angle), quals 126.44, and 120 inches, the length of the short side of the room, minus 2.31, equals 110 63 inches, and 110.63 squared, plus 136.44 squared, equals 30.885.1497 inches, the square root of which is 14 feet 7.679 inches, the exact length of the plank.

which is 14 feet 7.6791 inches, the exact length of the plank. This solution gives a little more length to the plank than any of the others that 1 have seen, and 1 do not claim that this is absolutely correct—for such a thing is not attainable—but it is certainly within a very few ten thousandths of an inch of the exact length. Notither do I claim to have solved the whole problem by mathematical calculation; but this fact will not affect the correctness of the solution, and I think I have demonstrated what some have thought impossible, that is that the ends of the plank are out required, and yet touch the wall. ale, that is that the eros to the partial quare, and yet touch the wall.

J. B. SIPERS.

Not Gov. Hill but his Party.

New York Mall and Express.

It is, as we insisted yesterday, a mistake to regend the veto of the Cresby high license bill by flow. Hill as an individual freek. No act could have less individual significance. No democratic governor that we have had for baif a century, at least, would have signed the bill. No man in that time could have bad the democratic nomination for governor if his party had not believed that be held substantially the same views on temperance legislation that have bean maintained by Seymour, Hoffman, Tilden and Hill.

The democratic party in this state is the real fee of the temperance cause. Hills may come and go, but the democratic solidity in favor of the liquer interests is unautying, and Now York democratic bear. for of the temperance cause. Hits may come on go, but the democratic solidity in favor of the figure interests is unvarying, and New York democrates have no use for a governor who would sign a temperance bill really calculated to burt "the saloon."

This is the point to be made clear and kept before the people, until the temperance elements in the democratle party are forced by the plain facts and their own consciences to leave a rumnied party.

Republicans cannot afford to waste on Gov. Bill the shot that should be fired at the democratic next, whose policy on the linger question.

cratic party, whose policy on the liquor question he has faithfully carried out. It is the demo-

cratic party that slands in the way of temperance and of all other reforms. And it is good republican policy, as well as a particule duty, to treat every such act of a democratic official as Gov. Hill's democratic veto of the Crosty bill as a freeh revelation of the subserviency of that party to the liquor and beer interests.

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CENTRALIA, Lewis Co., April 25.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
For the benefit of strangers just coming into
this part we would write a few truths, and no
fictitious nonsense, about the country. Centralia is a small town of about 600 inhabitants.

stores. Goods can be bought here quite as reasonably as in Tacoma or Portland. Mr. Norcy has lately built a fine, large livery stable. Mr. Rowell (and we bless him for it) has

ASHLAND, April 21, E. J. Patlow has been appointed postmaster of this place. The Ashland brass band will give an enter-tainment at Granite hall on the 27th.

The Universalist state convention meets here the 9th of June.

The Old Fellows of this county will celebrate their auniversary at Amity to-morrow. Quite a number are going from this place. their auniversary at Anniy to-morrow. Quite a number are going from this place.

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On Saturday, while the carpenters were at work at the North Yambill railroad bridge, a twetve-inch bound about eight feet long, fell a distance of thirty feet and struck two workmen.

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A GREAT THROUGH LINE.

By far the most important event for Oregon, in a material and commercial sense, ever recorded, is the lease of the lines of the O.R. & N. to the Union Pacific. Consol dation of these lines makes a complete rallway system stretching across the continent upon the most central route for the Northwest. It is a system already completed, and does not have to wait for the construction of another mile of road to make it a continuous through line | Ali its powerful resources may be employed in doing the business of the vast territory it occupies, and it has just enough rivalry to compel it to put forth its best onergies, in order to serve the country it trav-

The advantages of such direct central line across the continent, terminating at Portland, the central point of the business of the Northwest, were set forth at length by THE ORE-GONIAN when the question of authorizing the lease was before the legislature of Oregon last winter. Time and reflection have only confirmed the views then so fully stated A consequence of this consolidation will surely be the introduction of new and powerful forces into the life of the Northwest. The Union Pacific, with its central position, its main line and its numerous branches, will become the greatest of the transcontinental rallway systems.

This lease means the concentration of new forces here, both for the development of the Northwest and for creation of business for the whole Union Pacific system, as far as Omaha and Kansas City. In taking care of its own interests against its rivals the planagement of this wast system must necessarily study and promote the interests of the country.

It is easy to address words of flattery to power, but here, at the very cutset or inauguration of this great scheme of railway consolidation, it is needful to say that it can achieve highest success only by adoption of and standfast adherence to a large and liberal policy. Au excellent thing for the railroads to do is to take the public into their confidence. When the management of rathroads is fair and reasonable, and the people are shown fairly that it is so, they will be fair and reasonable in their turn. Here, now, is a miliway system nowarful anongh while taking care of its own interests, to promote our own. It covers a territory wide enough for a market, within itself, for a large proportion of our products, and this market it may enlarge to any extent, almost unlimited. Freed from the trammels of a complicated ratiway eystem, and having no longer to deal with rivals contending for "percentages," business will have advantages it has not hitherto possessed. The main thing necessary is, that the management of this great railway system shall rise to its opportunity and fulfill the reasonable expectations of the country through a policy at once liberal, enterprising and just. 33

THE "WAY-BACK DEMOCRATS."

The democratic party, unable to take a defi-nite position on any question of public policy, is beginning a contention on the question whether or not President Cleveland has declared that he or not President Cleveland has declared that he will not be a candidate again. It is asserted by the St. Louis Republican and the New York Star, both stalwart democratic organs, that the president has said that nothing could induce him to be a candidate for re-election, and though he is now showing some disposition to back out of this negation, the organs are evidently trying to hold him to it. This syinces a significant desire to be rid of him. He has not, in fact, satisfied democratic aspirations, because he has not always. democratic aspirations, because he has not given the party a rock-ribbed democratic administra-

In this matter our disappointed democratic breihren are not behaving in a reasonable manner. No president now could give them an administration whose conduct would be in accord with the party's ancient principles. Everything that the party contended for throughout its lor historical careor is dead and buried, including the resolutions of '98, sinte supremacy and the perpetuation of slavery. It is useless for the party to contend longer against the principles that were wrought into the constitution after the great war, or to make further attack upon the currency of the country or the national debt. Nor can the party come out boldly for free trade or for the old spoin system without leaving a country of the country of losing every chance of success. And since a democratic president finds it necessary round all these difficulties as well as he can, it is not fair to find fault with him therefor or seek supplant him with one supposed to be more Lathful to time-honored principles now no more.

The epeculation as to whether Mr. Cleveland desires renomination derives its chief signifi-cance from the evident desire of the "way back democrats" to be rid of him. This may be considered flattering to him or otherwise, according to the standpoint from which he is viewed

THE COLOR LINE,

zetion of Garneld post of the Grand Army of the isepublic of this city, in refusing the application of a colored man for member-bership, finds a parallel at Washington, D.C. Some weeks are severel militia companies made entry in the national contest, which comes of in May, and were promity accepted by the managers but now, as we were informed by our districtions a few days back, several com-panies of white men dealing that they will not compete with the colored compones and will have not ling to design the several come bothing to do with the ear a nament if the latter are allowed to drill Commenting on this

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There is not a nation on the ear a that you denot be girld to get a new realment of cillers to help floit 19 battle, and they might it they thise paint the meeters bottle green or take a bath in all the colors of the rations. England in India and Africa doesn't care, whether her troops are bleached or black privided they know how to fight. Color has outling to do with aring bullets or drawing suices. Only fight Color has nothing to do with siring bullets or drawing swords. Qualities of the inarcter are the one thing, needful not peculialities of the cuticle. Yes, old race prejudices are tennelous and long fixed. They have strong roots, and a man has to tag at them with all his might to pull them out of the soil. But when you got down to hard pan, gan themen the good soldier is the fellaw with doesn't scare well in the presence of the enemy, and brave men will shake hands becausefthey are brave men, and not because they are white or black or blue. The msungers of the encampment will do a very wrong and foolish thing if they give this bluster against the calored troops a second thought.

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thought. Those who raise this prejudiced, nurrew and absurd protest should be told very planty that they are welcome to stay away. No man who from a right motive belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic or to the milita of any state can object to the full fellowship of men of color. It is only those who are wholly meansible to the spirit of these organizations, wholly regardless of their objects, who would draw the color line. They belong to the class which seeks membership for social advantage and as a means of vain display. The tage and as a means of vain display. The Grand Army and the militia will be better off without this class.

The remarkable letter of ten. Hawlins to Grant, written after the Vicksburg campaign, protesting against Grant's hapes from the perfect sobriety he had promised B wins, has excited a great deal of attention on both sides of the water, and surprise is generally expressed that Grant found a friend so near to him who did not shrink from stern speech. Rawlins did no more for Grant than a man ought to do for his friend, but so few people fill their opportun ities that it stire the blood to see once in a while one who fills the measure of the occasion.
What Grant said as to Rawlins being indispens able to him makes one think of the verse: man shall be a biding place from the wind; a covert from the tempest, the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Truly Rawline was a great rock to Grant In the weary and demoralizing vicissitates of a great war.

WHAT DID HE DO?

A monument to John C. Calhoun will to-day unveiled in Charleston. The corner stone of is monument was laid thirty-five years ago, but two years after Calhoun's death. Presiden Cleveland in his letter declining an invitation to be present, writes

be present, writes
I believe it would be well if all he did and even
what he believed and taught, and all his aspirations for the welfare and prosperity of our reputlie, were better known and understood. If this
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Let us consider briefly what Calhoun did
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teach that warrants this praise from our president. Calhoun, like his great political enemy Jackson, was a native of South Carolina. Both came of Scotch Irish Presbyterian stock. Cal-houn was educated at Yale college, entered congress in 1811, and was the leader of the "war" democracy of 1812. He supported the protective tariff of 1816, was secretary of war under Munroe, supported the Missouri compro-mise of 1820, was elected vice-president in 1821 as the Jackson representive of the compromis vote by which congress made John Quincy Adams president was again elected vice-presi-dent in 1823 on the sands ruket with John Life It is clear that Jup to this time, when Calbour was 45 years of age, he had given no sign of the peculiar opinions which served subsequently to make him a memorable figure in American politics He was a protectionist, he was as moderate a pro-slavery man as Clay, and sup-He was a protectionist, he was as ported the Missouri com promise; he was an ar-dent partisan of Andrew Jackson. About 1828 Cathoun suddenly appeared as the champion of free trade and sate supremacy. He argoed that a state can nullify the laws of congress, he held that the judiciary of each state had the served sovereign right to decide upon the extent the powers delegated under the constitution each state. The celebrated nullification orby each said. And coronacte authorized to dinance of South Carolina in 1832 proposed to test the constitutionality of the protective tariff policy through the state rather than the federal courts, and prevent the collection of duties in that state under the tariff act of congress of 1832. This position promised to bring Calho and his state into armed conflict Jackson, but Clay saved him by his tariff compromise of 1833, which was founded upon the pledge to ahanden protection after 1843. Calboun eagerly accepted this compromise and civil war was put off a whole generation. The doctrine first asserted by Jefferson and revived by Calboun, that our political system is a constiby cancul, that our pointers system is a consa-tutional compact between sovereign states was thoroughly refuted by Webster in his great debate with Calboun in 1833, and was fin-ally discredited by the fall of the Confederacy; but as Confederacy; but ex-Congressman J. Handolph Tucker of Virgmin in his recently-published sketch of Cal-houn affirms, as does Gov. Pennoyer, that in this memorable debate with Webster the great South Carollnian "established on an impregnable foundation" the first principle of the nulli-ners and secessionists, and the bourbon readjuster democracy of Virginia to-day defend their practical nullification of the federal court deci-

s which affirm the validity of the coupans

ion was nominally at least against protec-

purpose save revenue, so that his threatened re-

too, because in his judgment the interests of the North were specially protected at the ex-pense or neglect of the interests of the South, His career after 1333 was uneventful. He in-trigued through his agents with England as late

as 1841, with a view to secure a promise of aid in case of a repture between North and South.

He was secretary of state under Tyler in 1844,

and consummated the unnexation of Texas, but

protectionist, a moderate pro-slavery man and a packeon partican, into a free-trader, a secession-

ist and hitter anti Jacksoni e has been variously explained. More than one keen observer of that

day testifies that Calboun's sudden change was due to his hate for Jackson, because Jackson

clearly favored Van Buren's political ambition, and that having once resolved to part with

Jackson, Calhoun's subtle, metaphysical intel-

lect saw in the nullification and secession her-

esy, uttered originally by Jefferson, a chance for a serious political diversion which would

make him, rather than Jackson, the political idol of the South. That is, that Calhoun based

Jackson for personal, selfish reasons, and this hate made him a secessionist. His secession principles were the consequent of his hate for

same observers believe that Jackson's patriotic

resolution to put his foot on nullification was due less to his ardent devotion to the Union than it was to his bitter personal hostility toward Cal-

oun. In other words, Calhoun and Jackson

were both far more selfish than they superficially appeared. If Calheun had not quarreled with Jackson be would never have turned free-trader and multificationist,

and if Jackson had not so cordially hated Cal-

hom that he would have been happy to havehad achance to hang him, he (Jackson) never would have stamped his foot and sworn, "By the Ecernal, the Union shall be preserved" At all events it is certain that Jackson hated Clay most cordibily ever afterwards, because he opened a deep by "Bubb Calbara between the content of t

door by which Calhoun could decently retreat,

when Jackson was eager to force Calhoun into

overfacts of treason and war Great ware have arisen out of the mere piques of augry women who had the ear of kings, and it is not impossi-

ble that the personal hates and selfish rivalry of

Jackson and Calhoun produced a situation of far-reaching public consequence, and gave both parties to the famous quartel far more fame as

statesmen than they deserved. Calboun was not unselfishly standing up for the South so nach as be was seeking for a chance to unhorse Jackson as a Southern idel, and Jackson was no think-

ing half so much of the safety of the Union as he was of the ruin of Cathoun.

whether history is likely to repeat itself, and the nation ever again be brought to the verge of war on the subject of sectional turiff as we were in 1832. Probably we never shall get to this

point aga n, because with the death of slavery point again, because with the deam or slavery the high reased to be a purely agricultural peo-ple, and tecane, like the North, a people of di-versified in list and this fact will probably always secure using final any large purely sec-

tional quarrel over the tariff

It is not easy to see in this review of Calhour's public career what he did to warrant
President Cleveland's praise of him as a man of
benevolent "aspirations for the welfare and
prosperity of our republic," or "to stimulate pa-

trietic enthusiasm." Intellectually he was a very remarkable man He was what the theo-logian Jonathan Edwards would have been bad

he turned his metaphysical mind to politics rather than religiou. No person can look at the portraits of the two nen without noting a cer-tain identity of intellectual expression. You feel

in looking at Calboun's face as if you saw a man who by accident got into politics when his true place was a chair of theology or metaphysics. The personal habits and private life of Calhoun were blameless, his temperament was of the sort that is seldom if ever found associated with

these sins of the blood that disfigured the character of Webster and so many statesmen of the

The Union Pacific, taking the lease of the O

R. & N., will become the great central through line to the Northwest, and as such may do the greater part of the business, but to make sure of this against its vigorous competitors it will

he compelled to strengous exertion. Western Oregon, south of Portland, cannot be included

in its territory, but it may cover and hold Eastern Oregon and much of Eastern Washington and of Northern Idaho It holds Southern Idaho

and of Northern idaho. It noise Sournerg again now. A road to Puget sound will become one of the needs of this system. Its great present need is extension of the O R & N. into the Court d'Alene mines and the creation of termi-neil tenulities at Variland

President Cleveland was justly scourged by "Arthur Richmond" in the North American

Review as a democrat, who, when the war was taging and thousands of war democrats were buckling on their armor for the Union, was content to sit on the same bench with Horatio Sey-

nal facilities at Portland

lional quarrel over the tariff

Another interesting subject of speculation is

n, rather than its antecedent, and the

danced with the daughter of the Lutheran min-leter of his parish and played cards Suuday evening with the father. It was the common of the state bonds as legal tender for taxes, by recourse to the Calhoun logic. Calhoun denied the constitutionality of a federal tariff for any practice among the plans families of Smitzer tard, and decent, quiet recreation after church excited no scandal In Spain the most plous Catholic man or woman will attend a built fight on Sunday afternoon or opera in the evening The Roman Catholic church wisely permits their communicants decent recreation cause they know that it is the working man's cause they know that it is the working maure only boliday to walk or rude with his wife and children. The American public take the largest liberty on Sunday, no matter what the law is, but we are less manly and truthful in some ways than our European cousins, for we keep the Sunday laws on our statute book, within easy reach of opposed the Mexican war.

His career suggests some interesting subjects of speculation. The fact that he had been nearly iwenty years in public life, had reached almost do years of age before he changed from a any scoundrel who wants to cheat o a neighbor, while we in practice all completely ignore their existence. In London art galleries, nuseums and zoological gardens are shown on Sunday, and a movement is now in progre open the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York city on Sunday, on the plea that Sunday is the only day that is practicable for this purpose to the great majority of the people. If the park is open on Sandar, if the music plays on Sunday, why shot the doors of an art gallery? Beduced to the logic of common sense, what-ever is absolutely wrong and an indecent viola-tion of peace and order on Monday is absolutely wrong on Sunday, neither more nor less, and the laws that can be invoked successfully to keep Monday quiet and decent and orderly are sufficient to keep Souday a day of peace, order and rest in the sense of virtuous recreation A Lutheran minister will play cards with a par-ishioner in one of the semi-public gardens of a Garmen very and would blink the own, and would think the American erazy who stigmatized his act as arreligious or immoral, and in continental Lurone, this libera view of Sunday is the rule with both pl estants and Catholica. The Puritan Sunday only survives in New England and in Scotland. The ate Dr. Darling, for years the able and learned professor of anatomy in Bellevue hospital, used to say that on Sunday in Edinboro it was not unto say that on sunday in Edinboro it was not un-usual to hear the sizest women of notorious character repulse with indignation the advances of a man "Who whustled on the hely Sabbat day." They had the skin-deep plety of the Par-islan grisatte who religiously keeps in retire-ment on Good Friday, whatever kind of capers

NO ACTUIL COMPETITION.

The superintendent of state prisons of New York, in his annual report for 1880, argued with great force that tible was no turnous barying from prison labor. We quote "Can any man sent and labor that the interests of the million of prison labor. We quote "Can any ously claim that the interests of the (working) men (of this state) are injured because 2000 men in the prisons do the work of 1600 men who are tree inborers, when even this number is divided into eight different indus-

The bill prepared by the New York prison commission for the action of the present legislature contains this provision

Such (prices) board Shall not a sthorizthe employment of over "60 couvets in any one to dustry except in the mainfacture of cothing at this open on the mainfacture of saddlery light ware, wherein the number shall not occeed 500 and the mainfacture of busts and shoes wherein the number of busts and shoes wherein the number of convicts nuthorized to be employed shall not exceed 500 and no, reater number of convicts shall be employed on other industries carried on than shall be determined by said board within the limitations herein prescribed and in determining the viction trades or branches of industry to be carried on in said institutions the said board shall as far as practicable, select such trades or Such (prison) board thall not a thorizshall as far as practicable, select such trades of industries as will least affect or injure outside in dustries in this state.

Another bill provides that "convicts shall be employed in manufacturing without machinery." There are 18 000 000 of workingmen in the United States, and yet in New York state, with over five millions of people there are but 2800 convicts doing the work of 1400 free labor-ers. The convict labor of the whole country must be but a drop in the bucket compared with the total free labor and the pretense that it appreciably affects free labor is absurd.

An able democratic journal, the Rochester Union and Advertiser thinks "it is doubtful if the name of Edward J. Pholps, present minister to England, will live in the affections of the

The Philadelphia Press thinks "it will live however in the London Court tracular, and in the "New Book of Sooks" if ever another Thackerny appears—and that will doubtless be all that Mr. Phelps cares for."

that Mr. Phelps cares for."

Of the arguments used by Minister Phelps concerning the fisheries dispute the London Times says that they practically give away the whole case and adds that no lawyer "would shift from a plea based on the treaty to one grounded on international comity unless he believed the treaty gave him no rights."

The fact that the Union Pacific was not represented in the application of the transcontinen-tal roads for suspension of the fourth section of the interstate law may be taken as an indication that this line decided to walt till after the con-summation of the expected lease of the O. B. & N. lines. That matter settled, it will undoubt-edly apply for reliof, as a through Pacific line.

VINDICATED BY HISTORY. A biography of a creat man, Edwin M. Stan-

mens controversy with Stanton The compara-tively recent publication of the confidential opin-

ions of J. if Davis and his cabine on the subject of the extraordinary terms offered Johnston by

sherman, that were instantly regudiated and de

mour and deplore "sectional animomty." When

burgiars were bettering out the doors of the Union and Lincoln, like a faithful mastiff, sounded the natural note of deep-mouthed alarm, Cleveland and his crowd rose and scourged with their tongues that faithful mastiff

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excitement, and therefore this judicial genius

ANTIQUATED LAUS

law on the sensible ground that when a law be

comes practically obsolete it is high time to en-

large its limitations. The letting of yachts and boats and carriages, and the work of barbers

and drugglate, are now permitted during Sun dere in spite of the obsolete laws, and the stat-

ute might as well be made to square with decen

public opinion, which long ago ceased to respect antiquated laws which make crimes of acts that

are not criminal. A law so odious that its in-

flexible enforcement would insure its immedi

ate repeal, is a law to be reformed and recast into tolerable shape. Thousands of people use

Sanday. The pressure for the change in the bunday law of Massachusette was increased by

a decision given in the state suprame court, to

the case of a barber who was convicted of having

the case of a parter who was convicted of raving kept his shop open on Sunday. The court affirmed the conviction of the barber on the ground that to keep open any shop on that day for any purpose was expressly prohibited by the statute, which

makes no exception in favor of works of neces-sity or charity. The statute reads "Whoever on the Lord's day keeps open has shop, wate-house or workhouse, or does any manner of labor, business or work, except works of neces-

ruled that the exception applied only to work which did not entail keeping open a shop, and construed the statute to mean that the law for-

social derangement and confusion, and the leg-islature has at last been brought to the point of agreeing that the Sunday law needs to be lifted somewhere near the level of decent public sen-

Agassiz used to tell how, when a boy, he

sity and charity." The Massachusett

believes in the Mississippi plan of prosocial peace by enforcing political death

nor his sin of sectional animosity instead of ris-ing and bestirring themselves to see to it that the burglars did not spail the goods of the na-tion. Of Cleveland it may be said that he is the latest historical illustration that gravity is not profundity, that moral apathy is not impartial-ity and independence that avoirdupols is not intellectual weight. This fat accident's chunk of wisdom reduced to its elements is that the nounced by Stanton, bave justified the action of nounced by Stanton, have justified the action of the great war secretary with many who once condemned his harshness Sherman's assump-tion of authority was clearly anwarrantable, and Stanton did not act too promptly nor churuc-ter as Sherman's conduct with too much sever-ity. The letters that passed between Davis and his cabinet show that at the time when Sherman offered Johnston far more lenient terms than than taxeded at Amountley the Confederacy of wisdom reduced to its elements is that the country needs peace and repose from political Grant exacted at Appomation the Confederacy was Clearly in a state of absolute civil collapse and military paralysis The letters referred to, published many years after the event, make the Confederate cabinet confess that against Sher-Massachusetts has modified her Sunday blue man's army of 100,000 men they could set less than 15,000 sterling, trustworthy troops in the field that even if they could clude pursuit and find time for recruiting they could not increase his dejected remnant more that 15,000, that they had no arms for these men, and that the could not cross the Mississippi in face of the guaboats patrolling the river Sherman's conduct at this time was so means that it naturally incensed Stanton, Sherman had nothing to risk by limiting his terms of surren-der to the conditions exacted by Grant of Lee, into toleracie soupe. Thousands of people use the horse cars to reach church; thousands of people read both the Sunday morning papers, which are prepared on Saturday night, and the Monday morning papers that are prepared on Sunday. The weasars for the change in the der to the conditions exacted by train of Lon, and jet Sherman assumed to exact less of the Confederacy after Loca's collapse than was demanded by Grant at Appointion. His first agreement with Johnston was the u urpation of functions at the deli nowar that he knew of functions of the civil power that he knew Grant had distinctly foreborne to exercise, be cause they transcended his office as a soldier, as he knew Lincoln had already instructed trant by telegram early in March H. knew he had no right to treat with anybody het Johnston or upon any other subject than the surrender of the Confederate army in North Carel na And yet Sherman assumed to negotiate and treat really with Dayse and his cabinet for the surrender of the Confederacy, and granted terms that, if rati-dated by the government at Washungton, would have left the Confederates in absolute control of the secoding states, masters of every state government, of every arsenal, of the militia, of the tax-levying and loan-raising power. Senator Rengan, then of the Confederate cabinet, wrote Dayle that the "scheme of reconstruction outwhich did not ensure account with the law for-construct the statute to mean that the law for-bade "the keeping open a shop, warehouse or workhouse for the purpose of doing business therein on the Lord's day, and that it is immate-rial what that business may be." This ruling, if enforced, would of course make intolerable account darangement and confusion, and the leglined in the Sherman convention would offer a basis for demanding either that the federal government should recognize the Confederate debt, or should relieve the citizens of the secoding states from sharing payment of the Union war saltes from sharing payment of the Union war debt?" Sherman's original agreement reinstated the Confederate state governments in all their constitutional powers, and expressly guaranteed the Southern slaveholders in all the rights of property secured to them by the constitution of the United States and by the stavery-inhelding layer of the festivation of the United States and by the stavery-inhelding layer of the stavery-inhelding upholding laws of the Southern states, or in other words would have left the South in full possession of its staves and millified the promise and the pledge of Lincoln's great proclamation. No wonder Stanton rebused such an outrageous surrender of the fruits of the war, in words of hot indignation, for he knew that Therman had bet indignation, for he knew that 3herman had coursed the functions of the civil power. No wender Stanton sent Grant to North Carolina wonder Stanton sent Grant to North Caroum clothed with discretionary power to arrest Sher-man at the head of his army. Of sourse Sher-man did not mean to betray his trust, but he falled to see how much ground his extraordin-ter to the second has construed to giver. Had it falled to see how much ground his extraordin-ary terms could be construed to ever. Had it not been for Stanton's prompt actic n Sherman's convention would have granted Dryls more in shipwreck han Lincoln ever offered him when the Confederate ressel of war hid Ler "ports all up and all her battle lanterns lit," her salls all set and every spar in its place. Staaton crushed the mischief in the germ, and Sher nan's singu-lar folly deserved the stern public rebuke the great war secretary gave it. Grant wouls Sher-

In the advasability of adopting your full agreement with Johnston, I know ver, well it is a difference of opinion which time alone will decide who was right."

great was secretary gave it. Grant wrote Sher man in 1865. "While I did not agree with you

THE OUTLOOK FOR EGROPL Edward Dicer, in the current at liber of the Ameteenth Century, points out that Russia wants to control the Rosphorus and access to the wants to control the Bosphorus and access to the Persan gulf, Germany wants the I utch or Bolgian seaboard and the Austrian Adriatic port of Trieste, Austria wants a fraction of the Black sea and the gulf of Salonica, Italy wants Nice and Tunis, and France dreams of the restoration of Aleace and Loraine. Dicey thinks the partition of European Turkey between Russia and Austria a foregone result, and that England's interests would be helped rather than butt by such a consummation of Eussian, Italburt by such a consummation of Bussian, Italian and Austrian aims. India would then be no longer apprehensive of Russia in Central Asia, and England's interests in the Suez canal would no longer be a subject of annual solicitude.
This critic believes that England's true policy is to let Russin go to Constantinople and Austria to Selonice, and not to worry her head about the mevitable absorption of petly states. The Servia, Bulgaria and Boumania, and he takes the original view that Frames is the only power of continental Europe that threatens the interests of England, and that, therefore, England's policy is to cultivate friendehip with (terrinary, which been Warren) keeps E ance in restraint This last conclusion is absurd, for if the difficulty of invading legisted appelled so able and au in of inviding legisted apparied so are and au luctions a military intellect as Napoleon in 1803, it is not likely to be undertaken in our day, when Lugland is even more strongly defended against successful naval invasion than she was when Nelson's wooden walls wer. Brittant's cely system of sea coast defense. Since the days of epiritiess Charles the Second, when the Dutch for a brief time swept the channel of Eagliefs ships, the may of Legiand bea made her invasion the despur of the best captains of Earling in Linux and was in almost purpose and the same and was in almost purpose and the same articles. rope I rom 17% to 1815, when Ear land was in almost uninterrupted war with Prance, invision of England was constantly talked about, yet the cally serious attempt was that undertaken against Ireland in 17.7 by the great Prench coneral Hoche, but the winds and the waves were as fatal to his fleet as they were to the Spanish Armida. If the army under so great a solider had once landed in Ireland, then rije for insurfaction, it might have changed the fate of the world, but to day such an expedition would be hopeiess. Russin and England, it is reported, have recently settled their dispute concerning the Afghanistan boundary, by Russia "ielding her claims to the territory on the northwest in exchange for a small territory in the northwest, about the headwaters of the Oxus. If this report is true, it means the diversion of Russia's line of advance from Herat to a route that opens into Thibet means the diversion of Russia's line of advance from Herat to a route that opens into Thibet and Southwestern Chins without brigging Rus-sia nearer to India by direct lines of approach. The Iortraphity Review contains an article maintaining that Russia's resources have been undertated, that she is abundantly able to hold her own against both Carmany and Austrabecorrated, that she is abundantly sole to hold her own against both Germany and Austria. This writer says "The total force of trained men which ought to be easily and rapidly mobilized by Russia, considering the figures of her contingents and the character of her military profess is about 100,000 are carried by the concontagents and the character of her multary system, is about 4,000,000, as against 2,000,000 for Germany and 1,250,000 for Austria. More slowly, if she has gone for them—and gone, if not in stock, would probably be pretty easily obtained—Bussia could place 6,000,000 nen in the said.

The great English art critic and essayist, John The great English are trace and essays is, from Ruelin, has given at different times no less than \$130 000 to Ov 111, Cambridge, and to different schools and museums. He inherited a considerable fortune from his father, who was a wine merchant, but he has earned at least as much money with his pen as the amount he h given away, for his books always have a good

It s new American minister to Austria, Gen. A. R. Lawton, was nominated to a fureign mission some two years ago, but his nomination had to be withdrawn when it was found that his political disabilities had not been removed. Since then he has availed himself of the amnesty of the government and is now alighbs to the

diplomatic service. The Philadelphia Press remarks. "We take mighty little stock in the patrotism of a man who totes his political disabilities around for twenty years and then has too, is amounced to be in course of prepara-tion. This twenty-second ann remary of the surrender of Joe Johnston recalls the latter's fathem removed merely in order to qualify for a government office." We wonder if Gen. Early would accept of amnesty if he was offered a good, lat government office, for he is about the only Confederate of note that has never con sented to have his political disabilities removed. Probably he will do as Bob Toombs did, who lived and died, boasting that he had never

availed himself of the elemency of "tne d--d

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The Kistemacher Case,—Mention was made a few days since of the fact that the grand jury of Clackanas county ignored the bill against Kistenmacher, against whom a charge of murder was made. Kistenmacher, it will be remembered, was arrested for murder and lodged in the jail at Oregon (19). Subsequently the prisoner made his escape, but was captured somewhere in Eastern Oregon and brought back. At the trial, which came off later, the jury could not agree and had to be discharged. The testimony was purely circumstantial and as Kistenmacher made a denial the evidence was deemed insufficient to convict. Meantime the matter came up again before the authorities. No new evidence was obtained on the part of the prosecution, and it was thought to be next to impossible to secure conviction without more testimony; the charge was dismissed and the pisoner discharged from custody. To proceed the county in additional and needless expense, so he was turned loese. Kistenmacher, altogether, has been confined in the just inte months.

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No Serious Fires —Portland, for a city of its dimensions and unavoidable exposure to the liabilities of fire, is certainly most fortunate. For more than a year past ne really destructive fires have visited the place, and even small blazes are of rare occurrence. Vigilance and the constant exercise of precaution have much to do in preventing fires, all must admit, and yet there seems to be a good deal of genuine blind luck after all. Since the fire of the present year the department have had but few occasions to do any work, and this is just what pleases property owners, for fires are a costly luxury which can well be dispensed with. Thus stard during April there have been but two alarms sounded from the hage longue of the brazen monitor on Fourth street. One was on the 8th, when a small dwelling belonging to S. Ubliman was destroyed, near Twenty-second and T streets. The second alarm was caused by the bouring out of a chimney in a dwelling belonging to Barney O'Hara, on Eighth street between E and F.

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SUCCESSFUL SNIPE SHOOTING.—A party of three, all legal celebrities, returned yesterday from a snipe-shooting expedition to the banks of Dairy creek Mr. J. W Whiley, the leader of the party, shot his fishing creek full of fine soige, some of them weighing six ounces each. The other two members of the party are willing to bet their pile that Mr. Whalley is the best snipe-shooter in Oregon. As for themselves, they became so fascinated with some fine old brandy which was laid down in the cellars of the Hudson Ray Company at Victoria in 1848 or 1488, it is uncertain which, that they saw three snipe every time one flow up, and, two times out of three, banged away at the ocular deceptions instead of the one genuine bird, consequently they did not hill many. They caught some trout and managed to have a very enjoyable time without murdering enips.

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HAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—Yesterday forenoon the barkentine Portland arrived here from
San Francisco with a full cargo, and is at present moored at the foot of C street. From Astorin to Portland the vessel was towed by the
little stern-wheel steamer Montesano. The
Portland's cargo consists of coal, hay, powder
and other merchandise. While on the way up
the river the barkentine stopped a short distance
below the city limits, where all the explosive
part of the cargo was transferred to a barge as
there is an ordinance which probibite the bringing of powder up to the wharves in quantities.
This powder has been conveyed to the proper and
safe places of deposit above the city. It would
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war between the refineries which has been waging for some time past, or it may be that the suspension of the long and short haul clause of the interstate bill enables refineries to deliver engar on the Missouri river at enhances prices. Recent advances are as follows April 22 Golden C was advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent per pound, all other grades \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent. Yescerday dry granulated, Confectioners' A, Golden C and Extra C advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent, all other grades \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent. The present price of California refinery sugars is as follows at the refinery. Golden C, \(\frac{1}{2} \) co. Extra C \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent, all othergrades \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent. The present price of California refinery sugars is as follows at the refinery. Golden C, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, Extra C \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, conjectioners' \(A \), \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, \(\frac{1}{2} \) dry granulated, \(\frac{1}{2 war between the refineries which has been wag

To Paradise Spring Farm.—In order to accommodate a large number of ladies and gentlemen who have manifosted a desire to see the now famous Paradise Spring farm, as well as to convince the public that everything is just as represented, Messrs. Henneily, Flynn & Co have chartered all the ombibuses and carriages of the United Carriage & Baggage Transfer to, and will to-day give a grand free excursion to the premises. The vehicles, under the management of careful drivers, will leave their office at 127% First street at 1 o'c'ock to-day, and all intending purchasers are invited to be present. Remember, it costs you nothing to see the place, and whether you buy or not you will have as opportantly of viewing the garden spot of Multicomal county.

Charges Among Boars—The O. R. & N. TO PARADISE SPRING FARM .-- In order to ac-

CHANGES AMONG HOATS—The O. R. & N. Company's steamer S. t. Reed, which has been on the Portland-Astoria route for a long tune, on the Portland-Astoria route for a long tune, has been femperarily withdrawn from the line so as to enable the hoat to be overhauled. Yesterdoy morning the steamer R. R. Thompson was put on in place of the Mountain Queen, and this morning the latter boat will take the place of the Si G Reed. This last named boat arrived last evening from Astoria, and will at once be overhauled. The Reed will not be taken out on the ways as the hull is in good condition, but the upper works will be thoroughly cleaned and repainted and the boat placed in first-class condition for service. The steamer Withmatto Chief is now being used regularly as a transfer boat.

Deserving Charity—The subscription list at

DESERVING CHARITY -- The subscription list at McKercher & Thompson's for the banefit of the unfortunate man, Carson, who was completely disabled and grievously wounded by being kicked by his horses and dragged under a harrow, is growing to a sum which will be a great benefit to the poor fellow and his family of seven children. A kind hearted Front strest merchant is also interesting himself in behalf of Carson, and it is to be hoped that enough may be ruised to keep the wolf from his door until be is able to work again. Any one who has a dollar to spare for sweet charity's sake cannot do better than to leave it at McKercher & Thompson's for the benefit of a deserving and unfortunate man. McKercher & Thompson's for the benefit of the

THE SLEUREAN RAILWAY .-- Articles of incor-THE SLEUREAN RAILWAY.—Articles of incorporation are ready to be filed by a company who propose to build a street railway from Sell-wood through East Portland to Vancouver and to Mt. Tabor, with a branch across the bridge. The incorporators are Messrs. Wm. Beck, Bulus Mallory and A. C. Campbell. They propose to commence work forthwith. This system of roads has long been contemplated. The growing importance of the east side, and the rapid spread of the city toward Mt. Tabor and Sell-wood, randers it more than over necessary, and it is to be hoped that the achem may be successfully carried out.

fully carried out.

MILITIA COMPANY FOR ALBINA.—Lieut F. G.
Abell, who was delated by Lieut-Col. Merrili
to attend a meeting of gentlemen at Abbina on
Salurday evening last, reports that there is every
prospect of a military company being organized
there at an early date. Fifty persons have
signed the application, and they are a fue looking body of men. An adjourned meeting will
be held on Wednesday night, when officers of
the First regiment will be present. The main
question to be considered is whether the new
company shall be cavalry or infantry.

Not on Account of Pomestre Thouse.—

company shall be cavalry or infantry.

NOT ON ACCOUNT OF DOMESTIC TROUBLE—
Miss Mary M. Wilke, a sister of Frank Wilk;
the commercial traveler who died in this city
last Wednesday from an overdose of Chloral,
writes to THE OERSONAN from San Francisco,
urgently requesting this paper to say on her bebalf that there had been no trouble between
Wilke and his wife, as reported in this city. On
the contrary, a cross word rarely passed hetween tham, and Mr. Wilke is heartbroken over
the sudden death.

JURISDICTION, CURTAILED—The case Welch vs. Adler was dismissed in the U. S weich vs. Adler was dismissed in the U. S cur-cuit court yesterday on account of a law passed by the last congress on the last day of the ses-sion. This law certails the junsdiction of fed eral courts by oroviding that no cases shall be brought in these courts where the amount in-volved is less than \$2000 Heretofore suits could be brought for \$500 There are several other suits in the court, brought before the passage of this law, which will have to be dis-missed.

SENTENCED.-H. E Edwards, convicted of

CALL EXPENDED -The vestry of St. Paul's CAIJ. EVIBNIED—The vestry of SL Paul's Episcopal church of Salem have extended a call to Rev. F. D. Buckley, of Middleton, Conn., to take the rectorabily of that parish. Mr. Buckley is a graduate of Trinity college, of Hartlord, Conn., and will graduate from the Berkley divinity school of Middleton, Conn., during the coming June, and should be accept the call he will probably arrive some time in the fore part of July.

HOW A LOCAL INVESTMENT IN MONEY LEADING NETTED THAT INTEREST. Four years ago this month a young man in this city, working for a moderate salary, took five shares of stock in the Frankin Loan and Bullding Association, which was then being organized. He intended the money for a somewhat dependent relative, and would probably have spent the amount foolishly if he had not been compelled each month to pay his installments. Payments were \$5 a month—\$1 on each share—and the saving having reached a considerable sum, and the person for whom the money was intended being in need, the holder yesterday sold the shares. They brought \$3.5. The total amount paid in, including the entrance and the annual expense fees, was \$.52.50, nst gain \$72.50. The average time that the money has been invested is exactly two years, the first \$5 been invested is exactly two years, the first \$5 having been paid forty-eight months ago, and the last \$5 one mouth ago, so the annual investment was 14% per cant.

These were shares of the first series and no doubt buyers could be found in one day for 100

doubt buyers could be found in one day for 100 shares at the same price. Still, the bolder, in selling his shares, surrendered about 20 per per cent of the accumulated profits, and the buyer made a good investment. The history of loan and building associations in the East, where the rate on loans is 7 and 8 per cent, shows that a share (\$1 a month) will attain the value of \$200 in about eight and one-half years. In Fortland, where the rate is 4 and 10 per cent., it is thought a share will reach \$200 in value in less than seven and one-half years. Whenever the shares become worth \$200 in value in less than seven and one-half years. Whenever the shares become worth \$200 in value in divides its assets and disbands. The incident above related shows that investments in a well managed loan and building association are good, even if the shareholder is forced to sell after a few pears. In short, the yield is the interest paid by a savings bank, with the profits of the bank added. No doubt readers of Thie Original and belighing associations have recontly been established, will be interested to know how the association here has prospered. Exact figures will be given shortly, after the annual meeting next month.

RAILWAY NOTES.

NEW THROUGH RATES AWAITING THE OFFICIAL Mr. B. Campbell, general freight agent of to eastern connections laquiring after rates on tion four of the interestate law to the coast. Be-fore rates can be made, it will be necessary for the companies to be in possession of the official decision by the commission, and this may not be received for several days. All the roads are fully adve to the necessity of naming a rate at the earliest day possible and relieving the pres-ent uncartainty. It is expected that rates will be published by the last of this week. A meeting of the lines which composed the old Transcontinental has been called to convene at Chicago May 4, to fix a western bound tariff In view of this, it is not likely that any reduc-tions will be made until about the lith of next month.

month.

The Northern Pacific bave given notice that they will put into effect the same rates on wool from local points between Wallulla Junction and Rathfurm as were in effect last year.

Mr. Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific, who is in the city, reports passenger business on his line larger than at any time since the spring of 184 He judges from letters of inquiry to his office that Aluska travel from the East will be doubte last years. PERSONAL.

Mrs J. D. Coleman left on the last steamer or California, to be absent for four months. John Voolman, of this city, called at The Or-GONIAN'S branch office, New York city, April

George C. Mackie, wife and children, returned yesterday from an extended visit to Puget sound and British Columbia. County Clerk Wn. Church, Jr., who has been on a visit to San Francisco for the past few weeks, arrived home last night on the steamer Commits.

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WERKS-ORE FIRM DOFFS SHAME,

There was deep complaint among business
men peeterday concerning some accident or
oversight in postal matters, through which a
package of letters for parties in this city was delead to delegan played in manth. In the packlayed in delivery about a month. In the pack age were letters malled at San Francisco on March 23 and others from different Eastern towns mailed on the list, 22d and 23d of March, all of which were delivered here April 25. Just how or where the delay was caused is not known. The letters it appears, were found in a pouch which came to the office here unlocked and supposed to be empty Probably some where on the milroads the peach was emptied where on the rmiroals the pouch was emptied and these letters were accidentally left in it. On its arrival here, it be souch was received and checked as empty and placed among a lot of empty pouches. Yesterday the letters were discovered while the pouches were being overhauled. Non delivery of the letters caused one firm of contractors to lose \$40,000, and also no little disarrangement of the business of bankers and merchants. It is claimed that it is impossible that the letters should have suffered all the delay in the office here. There is no doubt that the sack in which they were cause to the office here as empty, but as to who the person is by whose carelessness the letters were left in the sack there is nothing known. Postmaster Roby has always been four devy attentive to business and is very competer t, and he cannot be held has a ways been tout a very attentive to unentees and is very competer t, and he cannot be held responsible for this mishap, which is probably due to the negligence or inexperience of some one not connected with the office here.

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Portland's position as a trade and travel conter is as thoroughly defined on the Pacific coast as that of New York on the Atlantic, and it is safe to say that within ten years it will have a population of over 100,000 Already its residence expactly is taxed, and right here the queetion arises, Where will these newcomers seek homes? Will it be in the stifled precincts of a four-story tenement house, such as is found in the densely populated cities? Will it be on the rugged bills surrounding the city, where land is already held at \$5000 a block? Or will it he on the PARADISE SPRING PARM

BEAUTITUL INBROKEN PLAIN, Extending eastward from the river, on which is situated Paradies Spring Farm? Land on either side of Paradies Spring Farm 1 Land on either side of Paradies Spring Farm has sold as high as \$1609 per acre, and the most inferior cannot be bought to-day for less than \$1000, and that only in five and ten-acre tracts, and yet we prose in this matter to give subscribers a chance to secure a regular lot, fifty feet by one hundred lest, at the same rates as sold per acre, besides making them a present of a negr, handsome, modern-designed, hard-finished house, all ready for occupancy These lots, 208 in number: will be placed on the market at the reasonable price of \$2.00 each, one-fourth of that sum to be paid at the time of subscription and the balance in monthly installments of \$15 each, without interest on deferred payments. As a further inducement to populate this beautiful section, we have now in course of eraction six handsome, modern designed five and seven room houses, which are to be given away free to the purchasers of lote. Under this arrangement eix out of the 208 subscribers will secure a handsome house and lot, worth \$1400 each, for the small sum of \$1.00, while the halance will have lots that cannot be purchased anywhere in the same locality or less than \$300 each, and then only in acre traits—a fact that precludes the possibility of purchase at all by men of limited means. The award of the houses is to be made under the supervision of a committee of responsible and disniercated cilizans, at some public hall to be agrired upon, in Portland, in June, 1887. Parties at a distance can purchase under this plan of award as well as those in the city, it being specifically agreed on our part that every thing is to be just as represented.

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into (\$200 each), to those who draw the fortunate numbers.

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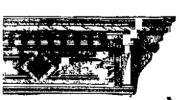
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"Maybe if you are going my way I can give you a lift," I said, not averse to com-"By dar, marster, long ways by dar," he said, shifting the bundle be carried.

"Well, get in and I'll give you a lift," I said, making room for him.
"Thanky, marster, but I ain' fitten to set

by you," he replied, looking down at his orn, faded raiment. "Get in, get in," I said. With another disparaging look at his

squalid clothing, he tucked his bundle into the boot of my buggy and sprambled in. "Been coming a long way?" I asked, when we had started off.

Purty long ways, marater, from ter side er Montgomery."

er Montgomery."

"And you are going to Opelika?" I asked.

"Furdern dat, marster, heap furdern dat,
I'm guine ter Ferginia," he replied, lifted
into a sense of momentary importance by
the magnitude of his journey.

"Bless me!" I-exclaimed, "you don't expect to walk there, do you?"

"Thoulan servinder givens are lift. like

"Thouten somehody gimme er lift like dir. I pec's ter walk," he said resolutely. "What's carrying you all the way back to Virginia? Wife and onliden there?" I

reked.
"Now, marster: I ain't got no wife and chilling ro kin-folls, ex I knows am, a I'se gwine back dar ter keep my promise ter de

dead."
"How's that?" I asked, regarding with redcubed interest the picched, wizened

redended interest the pinched, wizened figure before me, Giving me a questioning look, he replied: "You'se or stranger, marster, but 'taint gwine ter burt ter tell you how come (gwine back ter Pergina." Then, lowering his voice, he added: "I gwine back dur ter see er 'kout little Theny, an' ter dig ap de money me an' Mars Hogh done bury fur her er look time ergo." er loog time ergo."

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"Tell me about it old man, it won't make any difference," I said, little dreaming what a random statement I was making.
"Tain't no big things ter tell," he said modestly. "but ef you wanter hear it, I don't mind tellin' you; maybe you's heard of my master, Dr. Hugh Percival?" he added interrogatively.

terrogatively.
Upon my disclaiming any such knowledge
he continued.
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"He live 'way up dar in Shanandon county, all by he self, wid no body ter ten' ter him but me an' ole An' Sylvy what raine him when he was er baby. He sho ly was ter him but me an' ole An' Sylvy what mine bim when he was er buty. He sholy was er noed man, marster, de bed' man ter white an' black I uver see. Hit was mighty lone-some dar at Borderwood, ad' I uster wonder cornstant he w come he nover have muthin to do wid his Tuckahoe l'ations, but folks uster say how he had want ter marry his cousin an' dey woudden let 'im, an' dat how come he steal off, an' live so much by he self. Er nights I uster hear 'im er pacin' ma an' down dat flo' jes' like he was 'stracted. We nuver had no neighbors ter speak un; dem Detch had no neighbors ter speak un; dem Detch peeple live 'round' dar, but cey warn't fitten for Mars' Hugh ter shoshate wid. Ole Mr. Howderschell what live under de moun-Howderschilt what live under de mountain he uster come ter Borderwood er Sandays. He had de likelies' gall, marster, you ever see; she was putter den any picturan friskier den er fally in de spring. I uster wonder how come de hord make her so purly long ex he nuver gin her no more carefullarity den be did. She nuver made no more of gallivantin' round de country by herself den of she was er loy.

"Arter er while suppin gdt de matter wid det gal an 'the gat jest ex deopin' ex er wil-

"Arter or while suppin add de matter widdet gui an' she got jes' er deopin' ez er willer. She sho' was piriful dhn. When, her time come de Lord tuk herlan' lef' her po' little baby ter be er tarrer an' trouble ter de Howderschelts. Mars lingh sho'del ten' her kin', an' do all he could, an' arter de ma died, he sent an' Svivy dar to take kyar ef de baby. Ole man How leoschell muver knowd who got his gal inter trouble; for she fused all er lone ter tell, an' folks dilu't. fued all er long ter tell, an folks didn't pester de seif bout de matter no how. Do little baby soon got strong an likely, an't Sylvy uster bring her mighty orften ter Borderwood. One Sanday, I member ole Mrs. Howderscheil was dar, too, an' we was all in de directory and the san the test. all in de dine-room, an' site say. Dector, cut'se been nighty good tendis little gal, an is give her a heap or things, a josen you give her a name. Mars Holp gave are sudden junep, an' den he say kinder composed like: 'To' little thing! she ain't got no name, she 'nuff. I'll give her er name an' put mine fer it.' Den he got up an' po'ed out some nice red wine an' sprinkle it on de baby's head an' say 'Parthen a Percuval,' an' er heep more things I disrempember now.

Dat little gal growed up pirtier den her ma. She was er heap pirtier den her ma. She was er heap pirtier den noy rosebud you ever sec. Mars Hugh sot er heap er store by dat chile, but he was so good ter everylody dat nobody s'nosed to her.

When Theny was light four bont his bein' good ter ber.

When Theny was bout five year ole, Mars When Thenry was country eyer our, many Hugh was tak wid his lars sickness. He naver got down sudden, he jest git slower on slower tell he couddent git bout no longer. Jest so he got mighty had orf, he call me to im, one night, an say, 'Divers' of the more all me to my one night, and say, 'Divers' of the more was a secretarized. (Il ofterward escentained his name was Dives Author) I've got suppin on my mine, an' I carn't die comfertube tell I make some 'rangements.' I say, 'Yas, murslet.' Den he say, 'I bope God will forgive me,' I say, 'Yes, Mars Hugh.' Den he groan mislet heart met telle heart met de la say.' sy, Ves, Mars Hugh. Den ne groan might'ly an' put his han's over his face an' eay sudden jes like it hurt; im. Divers, Parthenia is my chile. I say, Yas, marster, Den arter er little while he say, again. say again, Divers, I mus pervide fer my po' little innercent chile; I mus do fer my po' little innercent chile; I mus do all I kin ter scuse all de wrong I done.' I say, Yas, Mars Hugh, 'Divers,' he say presen'ly, 'I done turn moet er ny property inter gole no' silver, an' I'm gwine take you wid me, Divers, an' I am gwine ter bury it for little Partheona. Et I make er will an' givegit to her dat way, everybody'll think wass of me an' no better of her po' dead ma, so we'll jes' bury de money, Divers jes' bury it, an' notedy will know whar 'tis. You won't 'tray me to Theny?' he asked me so pitiful like. 'Naw, naw, marster, nuver in dis an' nocces with above was a factor in a factor with a factor with a factor word. Then ye' he asked me so pitiful like. 'Naw, naw, marster, huwer in dis worl'. Den he say, 'She mus' mover know her father wronged her mother, but when she is older an' need de money, you git it for her an' tell dar warn't nobody I keerd for ter have it but little Theny; m' you'll fin' suppin' dar for you. Divers, suppin' for you.' I say 'Yus, marster.' Dut night me an' him have dark her an' 'twas heavy, too, mon,

after you, Divers, sampin' for you.' I sy 'Yas, marster.' Dut night me an' him my dat box. an' 'twas heavy, too, mon, Twarn't long arter dat fo' marster he died an' he brother from somewhar in Tuckahoe come an' settle up de 'state. I allays thought Mors Hugh meant ber set, me free, but dere he

netugate mais ringu meant ber set me tree out dwarn't no paper sayin' nuthin' 'bou' t, an' dey sele me way down here in Aller I couldn't hear nuthin' from de ole coun-

I couldn't bear nutnin' from de ole country what I come from an' le coulden san' no answer dor, but I gwine back dar, murster. I gwine ter see er 'bout Theny, and gut her money for her, sho's my name is bivers.

"Why didn't you go back as soon as the war was over?" I asked, prestly impressed by the did man't simple effects.

nsked.

"Hit's mighty pight twenty year ergo."

"And you think you can certainly find it?" I repeated, after a little silence.

"But Only once in after years did he seem to forget the seal of secrecy we had agreed to set upon the irrevocable past.

"Ez sho' ez l lives to get thar," he said, in a hushed voice. in a bushed voice.
"Look here, Divers," I said, "you may be telling a cock and bull story, but it seems probable, and I ve a great mind to carry you straight to Shenandoab, just to try you."
A sudden gleam of gladness lighted up the wrinkled, visage till it was almost comely.

"You coulden do a kinder thing by an

"You coulden do a kinder thing by an ole man, marster, den ter he'p him keep his word to de dead," he said, reverently.

These words decided me. Dismissing my hired vehicle at Opelika, I constituted myself the old man's patron, and determined, rather rashly, it may appear, to witness the sequel of the story. Strasburg, our nearest objective point accessible by railroad, was not greatly out of my way, and if old Divers never got up with the box of treasure, I would keep my own counsel and tell no damaging tales of gullible credulity.

Losing no time in Strasburg, I hired a Losing no time in Strasburg, I hired a conveyance, and with Divers for guide, we were soon picking our way through the mountains of Shenandoah. I watched the old man, to see what effect the startling changes wrought upon the face of the country by time and the tide of war would produce upon him; he seemed to realize no change, but pointed out places he had known twenty odd years ago, just as if he had seen them last week.

"We'se gittin' purty lnigh Berderwood now," he said precently, when the glad look in his face had grown almost to a smile.

"De Howderschells live Gar," he continued, pointing to a; little stone dwelling

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ned, pointing to a little stone dwelling which hardly had standing for the slope of the mountain. "Pon't stop dar yit, murster," he said

cagerly, guiding the reins at short angles in the opposite direction.
In silence I followed his guidance, which

In steenes I followed his guidance, which seemed almost an inspiration.

"Stop right ver, marster," he said, when driving had just about become impracticable. Jumping out with suppressed engerness, he secured the spade he had been careful to exceed the spade he had been to exceed the had been ind to provide in Strasburg, and like one pussessed struck into the deep forest. I followed closely, lest the wierd old man, after the manner of magicians, should sud-

denly become invisible.

There was no need to fear, for in a second more he had haired between two howlder-like recks and was spading away the earth with boyish activity. I stood by in rapt shence, but I think he would not heed the hursting of a thunderbott at he side was ursting of a thunderbolt at his side, so absorbed was he in shoveling away the dark, rich mold. Presently 1 saw the red clay mingle with the deposit of years, and instinctively turned away that I might not witness the possible blighting of his strong hope. "Here hit, marster, here hit, safe an soun," he exclaimed, recalling not only my vision but my present this side. The my vision but my presence to his side. The work of a few minutes sufficed to loosan the earth and reveal the box just as it had been placed there, bating the damp clinging earth and a few rust-eaten boles.

earth and a few rust-caten holes.
"What are you going to do with it Divers?" I usked, as he stood tenderly "I gwine ter put it in de buggy," he

"I gwine ter put it in ue ouggy, he answered promptly.
"And what then?" I continued.
"We'se gwin ter see Theny at her gran'-pa's," is explied, nothing doubting.
Depositing the box in the buggy, he said:
"Drive fer ale man Howderschell's, over dar please, marster." dar, please, marster."

I did his hidding and drove as near the humble dwelling as the location would per-

mit. "Hello!" I called, observing that no one A comely young matron with a baby.in her arms answered my call.

I watched the old man to see if it was

Theny'.
"War's ole Mr. Howderschell what useter "War's ole Mr. Howderschett what useer live yer?" he asked.
"Law, ole man, what you talkin' 'bout? He'edead too long ter ask er 'bout," she replied, cheerfully.
"Whar's his wife, den?"
"She may be dead, too, fur as I know; she's ben gone er way er long time," replied the woman.

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"What's Theny?" asked the old man, with a busky falter in his voice.

"Law, ole man, what did you come from? Didn't you know Theny's gone too?" returned the woman, staring hard at him.

"What she gone?" he æked eagerly.
"I dunno, but de union colonel wind stay yer when he was wounded come an' kyar way Theny an' her gratima long fore de war was over. Fritz herd over in Strasburg dat de man sent Theny ter school an' den he married her," said the woman, 2059-ly watching the effect of her words.

"What was the name of the union colonel," I asked, white something like a gleam of light stealing over my senses made the suspense of the unsolved mystery almost), intolerable.

"I disremember, sir; I'll ask Fritz," she said, stepping back into the house. In a second she returned and said:

"Fritz says his name was Wharton, Luwrence Wharton."

"The same the very same." I murmured,
"The same the very same." I murmured, too absorbed with the strangeness of what had happened to heed the woman's wonder-

had happened to heed the woman's wondering look.

Recovering myself, I said:

"Thank you, hadam, for all you have been able to tell us; I am a stranger in these parts and we are very anxious to find out all we can of Miss Parthenia Percival. We are very much obliged to you, mudam," I concluded, giving her my best how.

"Not at all," she made haste to say, with that ready disclaiming of obligation I have heard often at the south, but nowhere else.

"We'll drive to Strasburg, now Divers," I said, looking around upon the face from which the gleam of gladness had faded, leaving it worn, withered and whitfal.

"Tain't no use, 'tain't er biter use, arter all Theny's done gone way I never kin fine is tr." he said sorrowfully.

"Not at all, Divers, not at all. Now my part of the story comes in. This Col. Winton Theny married is my partner," then observing the bewindered look on his face. I continued more deliberately:

"This Colonel Wharton who took Theny, away is my law partner. I know her well and see her every day when I'm at home.

away is my law partner. I know her well and see her every duy when I'm at home. When you first spoke the name of Partheuia. Fercival it seemed to me I had heard it be-fore, but I could not place it till I heard the woman call the name of Lawrence Whar-

"Well, well, well," said the old man, "of de Lord ain't work out dis thing. He ain't work out nuthin'; you done see little Theny, an' ain't done tell me 'bout it till now; well,

well, well."

That night, in the Hotel de Strasburg, with only me for witness, old Divers opened the box of treasure. It contained, as he had said, "er beap er gole an 'silver," and some durn, recent beautiful. damp papers besides, which were almost illegible from milldew. I deciphered one of these to be a writing giving freedom to Divers, and had evidently been put into the look to mistake.

The others, almost rotien with milidew. refused to give up their secret, and being in consequence valueless, Divers, with my sanc-tion, consigned them to the flames. That night, after all the treasure was

secured for our departure on the morrow. I thought it well to remind Divers that in handing over the treasure to Mrs. Wharton "Why didn't you go back as soon as the war was over?" I asked, prently impressed by the old man's simple story and wondering why the name 'Parthenia Perival, uttered by this odd old creature, seemed so strangely familiar to me.

"Er mule kick me jes" fo' freedom, marster; but I done got so I kin walk right peart now, thang God."

"And so you think you can ind that treasure now?" I asked.

"I'se sho' I kin, marstar, jes' de same er ef I put it dar yistiddy."

"How long since you put it there?" I asked.

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"And so you think you can ind that treasure in the should master as the infect of the should make the same in reply to her eager questioning the mean as uspicion as to his knowledge of her parentage, he made no utterance that did not show up his old master as he himself asked.

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Wharton's baby girl was to be named, and old Divers, ever after an honored immate of the home, endeared to him by ties unspeakable, was called in to assist in making From Alexander Hamilton to Charles S. a relection. we cucht to call her Parthenia, for

"I say we ought to call her Parthenia, for her mother," proposed Wharton.
"Naw, naw, marster, I certain wudden do Interesting Facts about the Men was have Man-"Why not?" asked Wharton, with stern surprise.
"'Cos' 'tain't an' 'tain't right tor call 'er

by dat name when 'tain't right ter can ea by dat name when 'tain't so." he replied, probably recalling something Dr. Percival had said at the naming of Parthenia, which he 'disremembered' when he told me his story.
"What's not so?" persisted Wharton im-

"What's not sor persisted what's married? D'in what you wanter call her Partheria for?" asked the old man with silencing logic.

Unwittingly be turned back the pages of bitter. The ways and What. Enwittingly he turned back the pages of bistory for three thousand years and Wharton read in the light of the Spartan Legend the solution of a mystery he would gladly have left in doubt."--[Copyrighted. All wights pagents]

MR. BLAINE'S FATALISM.

He Felt that he was to be Beaten in 1804-A Eug gestion for 1888.

Those who were nearest to James G. Blaine the canvass of 1381, and who had his entire confidence, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, can hear evidence that there never was a day or hour, from his nomination at Chicago in June, 1884, mill the oud of the campaign on the first Tuesday of November, that Mr. Biaine did not believe he would be defeated. Many who were not even close in his confidence can recall how deepondently throughout that can-race he would refer to the similarity of his yetass he would refer to the similarity of his po-litical career to that of Henry Clay—each begin-ning life as a school teacher, then a member of the legislature, congressman, speaker of the house, senator, and each defeated twice for the presidential nomination, and both nominated upon the third trial of etrough, andmanner in which Blame would refer to the manner in which Blame would refer to the de-feat of Benry Clay, the idot of his party, by James K. Polk, a man almost unknown to the people at large, had a most depressing effect upon his friends. But there was another mat-ter that deeply affected Mr. Blaine and con-firmed him in his fatalistic feer that the decree of fate made his defeat absolutely certain. A critical examination of the results of press

A critical examination of the results of presidential elections, such as, perhaps, only Mr. Binine bimself would think of making, chowed him that upon every occasion of a presidential election the candidate whose name ended with the letter "" was elected, and as this letter "n" theory of Mr. Blaine may play a consplenous part in the campaign of next year, fatalists and supersitious politicians would do well to study the lesson Mr. Blaine has already learned. In 1788 Seconge Washington, a letter "n" man, defeated John Adams by an electoral vote of 60 to 34, and in 1792 Washington again heat Adams by a vote of 182 to 75. In 1804, as Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each had 73 electoral vote, there was no election by the people, and upon the thirty-sixth ballot in the house of representatives Thomas Jefferson was elected. In 1808 Thomas Jefferson and George Climbon deteated Charles Colesworth and Rufus King by my election the candidate whose name unded with teated Charles Colesworth and Rafus King by an electoral vote of 162 to 14—In this case the first in which candidates for president and vice-president were nominated for, the Jast leiter of both the accessful candidates, names ended with "n." In 1812 James Madison, for president, and George Clinton, for vice-president, and 122 votes to 47 each for C. C. Pinchney for president and Rafus King for vice-president. Madison was re-elected four core later. In 1828 Andrew Jackson and John C. Calbeur, both names ending with "n." defeated John Quincy Adams and Richard Husb for president and vice-president by an electoral vote of 174 to 82. In 1832 the candidates for president were Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John Floyd and William Wirt of Atayland, and the candidates for tice-president were Martin Van Buren, John Sergeant, William Wilgins, Henry Les and Arnes Ellmaker, and of the 285 electoral votes cast, Jackson had 219 and Van Buren, 183, both letter "n." Jednys agata winning.

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In 1836 Martin Van Buren defealed William Henry Harrison by a vole of 170 to Tr, and Richard M. Johnson was elected vice-bresident over Francis Granger, John Tylor and William Smith of Alahams; but in 1810 Gen. Harrison defeated Van Buren by a vote of 234 to 69. The max letter "p" candidate was James Euchanan, who defeated John C. Frenout and Millard Fillmore. In 1869 the candidates were Abrolam Lincoln and Hamibal-both letter "p" nominees. Breckingtes were Abrolam Lincoln and Johnson, and Balland Frenett, and in 1864 Lincoln and Johnson archief end Line, bouglas and Johnson, and Balland Frenett, and in 1864 Lincoln and Johnson archief shockellar and Pendeton, all cames ending by a vote of 212 to 21. The next letter "n" was Samuel J. Tiden, who affeated Hayes before the people by a vote of 202 to 167, but which an electoral commission, with Senators Micrion and Fredinghussen, both letter "n" satesmen, charged to 185 for Hayes to 181 for Tilden. There have been no letter "n" candidate since 1876, and only bad lack, death and defeat has attended the rapublican candidates since then. ng. In 1836 Martin Van Buren defealed William

hen. I after the numination of Grover Clevesuch after the nomination of Grover Gleve-iand I net James G. Bluice and strolled with him discountly on the banks of the Kennebec. On one of these occasions, after he had been planning industriously for hours to secure his election, he said, in a tone of despondency that was painful; "They cail me the Herry Clay of the republican party. I believe I me, and, like Cloy, and destined to defeat. Twice Henry Clay was deteated for the nomina-tion when he Could have been storled, and I, too, have been twice rejected when an election was certain. Clay was nominated upon the third trial and defeated by a nobody, and it seems certain that I am to he beaton by a man who fite years ago was the sheriff of a sixth-class city."

city.¹⁹
Roscoe Cenkling is represented as saying, when this Binne theory of good luck attending candidutes whose name ended with the lutter "n" was called to his oftention: "As the encress of Madson and Chaton, Jackson and Cheory, Liacoh and Hamila, and Lincoh and Johnsen was so pronounced, wby not make it a double "o' ticket in 1889." And that is why the licket of John Sharman for president and Robert T. Lincoh, or Allison, or Harrison for vice-mesident, is graining so rapidly in favor in the state of New York.

LITERARY NOTES.

An ancient dwelling in London, at 16 Fettes-lane and Fleur-de-Lis-court, which is soon to be pulled down, has on its front a tablet with this juscription: 'Here lived John Bryden ps Poet, Born 1631. Dued 1700. Glorious John.'

At a London auction room were sold a fort-At a London auction room were sold a fortnight ago a penalt care and scent bottle that beleaged to Lord Byron; two rings and a saile
that were once the property of Lord Noison; a
watch formerly owned by Washington, and a
soulf lost, with portrait of Napoleon, which
was made from the willow tree at St. Helenn.
Says the Chicago Herald: The American
tovellet who is known in Europe as Howls
jumped on Thackeray just in time to give the
sold of that author's works a decided lift. Many
of Howle' readers had never heard of the goatietoan before, and they will be agreeably surprized by the discovery that he was "quite-a
writer."

The Thackeray letters to appear in the May number of Scribber contain frequent allusions to "Petdennis," which Thackeray was writing at the time, and to Dickens's "David Copper-ficid," which was then coming out. The same number will contain an illustrated paper by Prof. N. S. Shaler on the "Forests of North America."

James Speed, who was at one time Presidances shard, who was at one time trast-dent Lincoln's utorney-general, denies the story that the president wrote his famous Gat-tysburg speech on his knee in the train white going from Washington. Mr. Speed says Mr. Lincoln told him his partially wrote the speech in Washington, and finished it after airlying at Gettysburg. Gettreburg.

Lord Resebery recently purchased at a sale of manuscript in Elimburgh, the original draft of Burns's "Whistle," consisting of two and a folio-pages, for which he paid 250 geineas, and a vol-ome of letters and other papers in Burns's hand, among which was a letter to Wm. Nicol, begin-bing: "My dear Sir, that d—mn'd mare of yours is dead."

The duke of Edinburg has added to the col-lection of antographs at Coburg the official re-port of the English Rear Admiral Lumbert of the death at St. Helena of Napoleon I. It is raid to be the only official document extant concerning the death of the ex-emperor. It begins thus: "Vigo, St. Helena, May 15, 1821. Str. I have to amounce that Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte died on the 5th inst. and was buried on the 9th."

a close observer, a marked instance of want of moral stendiness in Bescher's later days was the subtle and pesistent tendency to self-glori-Pairchild,

mged our Pinances Since the Days of

New Jersey this week, says the New York World of April 16, continues the demonstration Washington. Charles S. Fairchild, of New York, is the thirty-eighth secretary of the treasury. The first, Alexander Hamilton, also of New York, Word of April 10, continues the demonstration that a new force has appeared in American pol-ities, which the leaders of the old organizations cannot ignore, and which is bound to disturb wes appointed at the age of \$2 years. The second, Oliver Wolcott, Jr., who was secretary from February 2, 1795, to December 31, 1803, was \$5 years of age when h; took the place varieted by Hamilton. Samuel Dexler, of Massarhuectts, who was third secretary of the their calculations. their calculations.

New Jersey was carried for Mr. Cleveland in 1684 by only 4460 plurality. The prohibition vote was 6163. Last year the democratic plurality was 8000, but the prohibition vote had treasury, was 40 years of age wher appointed, and so was Albert Galintin, Doxter's successor. Campbell, Crawford, Rush, McLane Woodbury, risen to thrice that figure, or nearly 20,000. The Walker, Bristow and Paircuild were all between

No and 60 years of age when appointed. Bristow was only 41 when he was called to take charge of the treasury in 1874. Fairchild was 41 when he succeeded to Manning, and he stands sixth in the order of youthfulness from Hamilton, Dallas, Ingham, Taney, Ewing, Forward, Spencer, Meredith, Corwin, Cobb, Thomas, Chase, Persenden, McCalloch, Bont-wall, McLanice, Tersenden, McCalloch, Bont-Thomas, Chase, Fersenden, McCantonn, Dolar Well, Hichausen, Sherman, Windom, Folger, Greshem and Manuing were cash between 59 and the carious that and to when made secretary. It is carlous that Sherman, Windom, Folger and Minding were specially, Vindom, Felger and Moning were each 54 when appointed, succeeding each other with the break only in the case of Cresham between Folger and Manning. William f. Duane, of New York, who was the eleverth secretary of the freezency, and who was appointed in May, 1828, was 72 when between the contract of the freezency. Bibb, the seventeenth secretary, was 72 when appointed. The other secretaries who took office. George M. Bibly the seventeenth secretary, was 12 when appointed. The other secretaries who took office when they were beyond by years were feutarie, Dix and Morril, though Met Jloch, who was first appointed in 1854, at the age of 57, was the only screetary recalled after the office had been occupied by other secretaries, and when he was recalled, in 1884, he was 76 years of age, having been invited to the position at an age exceeding by three years that of the oldest person ever appointed to the place.

It is interesting to note 'the birth; laces of the

thirly-eight secretaries. Hamilton, the first, was born in Nevis, one of the West India was born in Nevis, one of the West India islands. Galutin was born in Genera, Syttzerland. Balins was born on the island of Jamalica. Wolcott and Forward were born in Genera, Syttzerland. Balins was born on the island of Jamalica. Wolcott and Forward were born in Polger ware from in Massachusetts. Campbeil was born in Teomeseeo. Crawford, Ewing and Bibb were born in Virgina. Rush, Inpfam, Walker and Menedith were born in Pennajivants. McLane was born in Delaware. Dinane, Spancer, Manning and Fairchild were born in New York. Taney and Thomes were born in New York. Taney and Thomes were born in Majand. New Hampshire has an interesting record, for Woodbury was born there, and tocame the thirteenth secretary of the treasury, to be followed, after a lapse of many years, my Dir, who was twenty-fourth in order, by Classo, who was twenty-fourth in order, by Classo, who was twenty-sixth—three New Hampshire men in succession, and Dir and Fessenden, too, were both born in the town of Roscawen. Kentucky was the birthplace of Thomas Corwin, twenticth exercisary, of Gulbrie, who followed blind, and of Bristow. Georgia furnished Howell Cobb, who was screetury—Hamilton, Wolco t, Dexter, italiatio, Duane, Spencer, Cobb, Dix and Folger—died in New York State. Four of the thirty-eight died in New York State. Four of the thirty-eight died in New York State. Four of the thirty-eight died in Washington—Taney, Birb, Walker and Corwin. Nine a to triving—Thomas, McCullote, Boutwell, Itchardson, Bristow, Sherman, Windom, Gresham and hanning—in addition to the present secretary. Callatin held office for nearly twelve years, or through the eight years and four months, beginning with Madison and continuing through the term of Menore. Woodharry, who canno in under served eight years and four months, beginning with Madison and continuing through the term of the president who list appointed him. McChileth, Bell office five years and team months. Ne cerentary since woodhury has held ever the term of the president who list appointed him. McChil islands. Galintin was born in Genera, Switzer-land. Dalins was born on the island of Jamaica.

YOUNG MEN. The New York Times prints the above, and rule, editorially: The secretaries were, as a rule, More then, and younger in the easy days of the republic than now, Alexander Hamilton the republic than now, Alexander Hamilton being the first and the youngest. It is hard to think of the-the "nage" of the federalist party, the ripust statement of Washington's cabinet, the rives states and of Washington's cabling, the inject states and of Washington's cablingt, the most original and the strongest character, after Washington, of the formative period—as only 32, where four local years after the opening of the revolutionary war he was called to be Washington's most infimute and most respected adviser. It is curious to note that three of the secretaries were foreign horn, and of these the lay onest famous—Hamilton and Albert Gallatin. New York, like Pennsylvenia and Massachusetts, was the hirthplace of our secretaries, though of these the best known, Mr. Sherman, is usually thought of as an Ohio man. Three secretaries have held the office out; between one and two mouths, and two of these were called in the stormy times at the cities of Mr. Hechen and Michael all fasted administration.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Rev. George S. Merrian.

In his maural endowment, with its acquisite speceptibilities of pleasure, there lay a danger different from those of courses organizations. That danger was hightened by a vecation which called upon h m to constantly average and dis-play his finest recisibilities in the presence of an audience. "A peritus trade indeed," says Thackersy, "is that of a man who has to bring

his team and laughter, his recollections, his personal griefs and joys, his private thoughts and feelings, to market, to write them on paper and sell them for money." More persons still is the cline of the preacher who draws constantly upon his most carred and personal experience for the preacher. stantly upon his most secred and personal ex-periences for the purpose of moving a congrega-tion. Another tempetion and pari super-vened. As a usual of his immense success, there poured upon him such praise, such grati-tude, each worship, as made a dond of income which might almost turn the head of a good. To use ano's emolanse as the looks of his trate,— to do, as his chief and constant work, a thing which is a superse pleasure in the coing,—to receive, as recompense for it, the warn est praise which is a superse of the constant work in the best of the state of the constant work in the place of the cande—to stand perpensity in the place of receive, as recompense for it, the warn estipation which full hearts can utter, from thousands and theurands—to stand perpetually in the plane of power and glory—this is a terrible orderal Beacher did not pass through it unscathed. There developed in him egotism and reff-indulgence. The defect which can through his theory and his practice was an under emphasis on enjoyment. Even in his preaching he magnified excessively the elements of sentiment and control and touched far too lightly the nested element of conscience. No man could be free et forth the delightful and attractive aspects of character, but he did comparatively little to relatione that fundamental virtue which accepts hard and disagreeable cash simply because they are right. This overpartiality or happiness had its root in a loyous and anosume temperaturent; it was fostered by indulgence. ply hecase they are right. This overpartialty let hapthees had its root in a loyaus and seasuous temperament; it was fostered by indulgence, by the character of his work and the prosperit of his conver; and it hoparted a certain weakness to his leaching and a greater weakness to his leaching and a greater weakness to his practice. His thinking was biased by a strong preference for such beliefs an are agreeable to hold. Popularity was very dear to him, and the was thy of minorities, except when the leading of them offered selat. Kingly in many ways, he had the royal trait of accepting not only homage but service and sacrifice as no more than his due. He was negligent of homely obligations. In his later years, there was much of self-display in his course, and a vein of self-exalitation in his speaking. Not consummante genius, not even the inspiration of totty purpose and generous feeling can keep minipared the integrity of a sour which allows itself to fall in humility and self-denial. In his endowment there were qualities peritous to perfect sincerity. There was a brilliant imagination which might not only limmine but dearly, and send itself to self-deception; a derimante power so great that the actor might confuse he own personality with the put he assumed; while the habit of repressing a part of one's thought out of regard to the caracity of the hearest may betray into dissimulation.

"THE RISING OLOUD."

"Banger Shead for the Damcoratio Party"

The labor vote cast at the local elections in

raily was 8000, but the prohibition vate had risen to thrice that figure, or nearly 29,000. The percentage of the total vote secured by the democrats was less than in 1834, showing that their plurality was due to the diversion of regulifican votes to the prohibition ticket. But this year the labor vote in New Jersey fully offsets the prohibition vote, and it is drawn from the democratic party in nearly the same proportion that the temperance vote comes from the republicane. If a labor candid, to for president should, be in the field next year, and be supported by the voters in that state who are now in favor of separate party action. New Jersey, would probably be lost to the democrats.

The extraordinary vote cast for the labor candidate in the Western cities has already been noted. Honry George, who has just returned from a western trip, insists that the lab elections have broken the old political flues, and that they will soon be redrawn on real issues. He believes that the labor moroment is "only in the beginning," and that "we have entered upon a period of political reconstruction."

The old parties are sither lingaring in the gravity of deal issues, or clanning divided and traportent in the presence of living questions. A flag in the provence of the fact seed of the four sooner or later. Whether the labor movement will prove to be the dislate-grating force depends upon the wisdom with which it is directed, and upon what the dameratic garty shall 6 obstween now and next grating force depends upon the wisdom with which it is directed, and upon what the demo-crafte party shall do between now and next-year. The weakness of the labor party as a par-manent and growing power is that it is animat-ed by a common continued but is not included in a common purpose or based upon a fixed prin-ciple. It might defeat the democrats, but it has no retiled policy of its own.

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If the democratic administration should begin in earmest to meet the ends for which it was elected, and by an aggressive rotorin policy and a display of genuine sympathy with the just and reasonable demands of the musses prove its party to be the friend of the plain geople and the champlen of the poor, the third party demonstration would shrink to amall proportions by mother year. But onless something of the kind chall be done there is danger aload for the democratic party.

DECLINE OF THE DRAMA.

Contemporary Review.

There has not been since the death of the late
Lord Lytton a single new comedy for manners
which could be compared for an instant. as a work of literary art, with his play of "Money," or even with the much abused. "Lady of Lyng which alli, in spite of every absurdity, holds its own in modern dramatic literature, simply be-cause of its construction and literary quality. The nearest approach to work of this character -work, that is, which sought to realize from ba-githing to end an adequate dramatic motive and treated it with some appreach to literary consistency—was what is now known as the teacup-and-saucer school of Mr. Robertson—the

reacupand-nucer school of Mr. Robottsou—the rouncides of "Caste," "Ourn," "So-clety," "School," etc. But reading these apart from the stage—aven allowing them to be that which in several instances they certainly were not—unitiely original productions—their literary merits dwindled a conditional or continuation of council descent stances they certainly were not—entirely original productions—their literary merits dwinded to a combination of smart dialogues and sentiment of the most washy and trivial description. There pieces owed their success to the perfection of their mounting, the smallness of the deaters in which they were played, and the peculiar aptitude of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft for making the members of thoir company speak and move on the stage like ladies and gentlement. But it is the less necessary to consider the point, as the Robertsonam school has at the present time wholly lost its hold upon theatrical sympathies. It perished with the removal of those who had created it to a larger theater; its threadbare motive became evident the instant the scale of its reproduction was enlarged. Since then there has been no development of dramatic literature which could be for a moment seriously considered. Mr. W. S. Gibbert, the one author whose genular might have produced great work, as we shall attempt at serious writing, but ley chance upon that line of comic opera which he has since pursual with such unawarrang idelity and extraordwarr success. But "Patience," "Pinates of Pouzance," etc., are, after all, but highly developed "But laillade," and can scarcely be considered serious writer a literary point of view. Turn to Thurner, "Finatore," "Finates of Penzance," etc., are, after ail, but highly developed "Bit Islainds," and can scarcely be considered seriously from a literary point of view. Thur to Mr. Irving, whose management is so frequently said to Evro done so much to raise the drawn, and thick what dramatic literature he hat found available for the Lyceum in the cours of the last ten years. What has his repertoire rece? Shakespare, of course, and one or two of the older playwrights; "The Lady of Lyous," an adoptation of Erckmann-Chartaire story of The Bells," two or tones drawns by Mr. W. G. Wills—so dreary in their nature that the mainsty of them have been but partial successes even if the Lyceum, and a revival of one or two indifferent plays, such as "The Two Roases," by Mr. Albery. Not a single fresh drawn or trageds of the slightest literary merit has Mr. Irving teen able to proune during his whole period of management, and yet it is notorious that this actor is one who would be only too ready to produce fresh work it he could find It of adequate merit.

IN THE TERMS OF THE INTERSTATE DILL.

"You cannot after my determination, George, Nothing would induce me to plight my troth so long as I remained ekeptical in regard to my lover's constancy to his promise to take me for better for worse, for richer for poorer, for chort hand for long ham?"

George fumed, bit his lip and vowed that the wast too cruel.

"I am not cruel, George. I am only frank. You provoke just such ekeptlelsm and I am of a yecciliatly exacting disposition. I would demand of my hushand a complete surrender of his heart to me not in time you would resent that demand as awarding me undue and unreasonable preference: you would unbrid no for expecting you to exercise unjust discrimination against other no competing legises of your acquaintance. So you see, George..." you see, George—"
But George had vanished into the outer dark-

PREAS PITE.

"I wonder what makes these buttons turst cif," Bora probabily exclaimed. Bavid looked at her tight dress, "Force of habit, I think," be said softly.—Brooklyn Union.

A goost put for the bair or honnet is in the form of a silver interrogation point is not a novel thing about a woman.—Somervile Journal.

A Builington reporter asked an actress if the had ever suffered from stage fright. She replied that she never had, except once when crossing the Rocky Mountains. The stage came within an acc of being tipled over a precipies.—Burlington Free Press.

We are told that all the fitty millious of psople of this country could be put into the state of Texas without crowding. This is bucause they have a habit in Texas of suspending psople from trees and telegraph poles. This makes more room below.—Nortebown Herald.

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Czarina (couing in to breakfast)—"Good morning, my dearwitch." Czari—"Good morning, my dearwitch." Czari—"Good morningscoff." Czarin—"Allow me to congratulate you upon your escaping assassination during the night." Czar—"Thumfaski. Will you please the coffee to see it it is puisonaut"—Pack. Anxious grandmamma (watchtof withoward and convottish daughter-in-law)—Johnny go downstairs, and it Mr. Brown is with mamma tell her I want to speak to her. Literal resultion by Johnny—Mamma, grandma says, if Mr. Brown is here you're to nome right up-claim.—Accident News. MAINE'S NEW LIQUOR LAW.

Dissatisfaction all over the State.

A Statute which is Begarded as Tyrannical, and as Putting a Premium on Corruption.

Portland Dispatch, April 17, to New York Times.

The amended liquor law goes into effect tomorrow, and the druggists, the hotel men and the saluon keepers are in a quandary as to what they will do about it. The clause in the law which troubles them is the following: "The payment of the United States special tax, as a liquor seller, or notice of any kind in any place of resort, indicating that intoxicating liquors are there sold, kept, or given away unlawfully, shall be held to be prima facle evidence that the person or persons paying said tax, and the party or parties displaying said notices, are common sellers of of intoxicating liquors, and the premises so kept by them common nuiwhat is to be done no one knows. Each

dealer in the liquor business to watting to see what his coupling will do. At the present time there are 18th persons in Malae who take out United States Liquor licenses—170 of them in United States liquor licenses—170 of them in Portland and 169 in Bangor. These licenses do not expire until the let of May, but the prehibitory party people intend, so they say, to make a more all along the line ou Monday and ascertain who have ficenses. The opinion is that no fluor will be sold by any reputable dealer after Menday. Goy. Bodwell says he shall do all in his power to belp enforce the new liquor law. The result will be that the ligor business in Maine will, as has been the case before, be driven into dives and into chiragons. Beauty Collector Maine will, as has been the case before, the drivan into dives and into clubrooms. Deputy Collector Cronwell, of this cise, informs me that me applications laye been made for United States licensee, as is found at this time of the rear, and he states that zealous prohibitionists daily inquire of him if the flugor dealers are applying for incuses, as has been the castem. His only answer to these inquiries is: "If any one asks you, you tell them you don't know?"

Tromment republicans of this city are emphasic in their denunciations of the new law, they promounce it absurd, unreasonable, and they pronounce it absurd, unreasonable, an tyrannical, and further say that if it is entorce transfical, and further say that it it is encorred, when another Maine election occurs it will be as much of a Waterloo to the republicans as was the late contest in kinds Island. It is a well known fact that the republicans of this city carried the fast municipal election here by promising the liquor dealers that there should be more than the respective depictation. Now the druggists and hetel men say the republicans made the word of promise to the ear and broke it to the hope. It is well understood that flow, howevel was opposed to any further temperance legislation and he so stated in his message. But he did not have the moral courage to vote the bill. The pressure brought to bear upon him by Blates, Dingley, and other republican leaders was all powerful, and he signed the bill which is now denonned by nine-tenties of the rank and file of his party throughout the state,

A BILL FOR THE ST. JOHN VOTE. In an attempt to make a bid for the St. John votes in Maine and throughout the country, Blaine and the other republican leaders, to use

votes in Maine and throughout the country, Blaine and the other republican leaders, to use one of Solon Chase's rough but expressive phrases, have "bitten off more than they can chew." The passage of the bill, however, has had one effect that will be far reaching in its consequences. It has opened the eyes of handreds of republicans to the hypocrisy of their party-leaders, and many of the votare are in open revoil. A prominent republican of this city said yesterday: "I am disgusted with Blaine and bis man Friday, Bodwell, and I believe that if an election was to be held to-morrow Maine would go democratic."

This opinion is substantially the same as that expressed by hundreds of others in the state. A law which is so tyramical that it will not allow a diuggist to sell a pint of braudy, nor to benefit a person who lies at the point of death, should be denounced, and will be by every person or common sense. What will be the result? It is predicted that the law is so severe that it will become a dead'effer, and that this was the result unticipated by the republican leaders whon the bill was passed through the legislature. If the law is strictly enferced then summer tourists who visit the state will either be obliged to hiring liquors with them or forego their use. There is a class of men who desire to have the law entered in letter and spirit, and fant is the class who will violate almost any law in order to accumulate money. One of those men a few days ago said that if the present law vars enferced it would be the unsurface of others.

law enforced in letter and spirit, and fast is the class who will violate almost any law in order to accumulate money. One of those men a few deps ago end that if the present law were enforced it would be thousands of dollars in his packet. "Why," said he, "I can then dispose of laquer which will not cost me over \$1.25 a pallon for almost any price I may ask for it. I have men who will carry it about in dispose of laquer which will carry it about in dispose of real may not competition from the hotel men of drangists."

There are those who think that the law can he exacted by importing liquors in the original packages. The fromble with this is that when a package is once broken and a person begins to sell 13 the bottle be then becomes a reculter and amerable to the law. The new liquor law is the talk of the state, and people are anxiously waiting to amerate the think its effect will be. It is a queer state of things when a man little, it is on given statute books. But there are signs of heter times. The republicans of Maine have to impose the man the statute books. But there are signs of heter times. The problems of Maine have to impose the mander the Basine yoke, and at test it has troome top heavy to bear. If is the last struct the tracks the camel's back. The new layer have sent of the statute books. But there are signs of heter times the wish canonic one, and the leading men or the state believe it will result in corruption and perjury to a greater extent than over heafore. The new law, gives increased powers to the prover, which can be used for purposes other than the best interests of citizenship.

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EMTORIAL COMMENT.

The Times makes the following comment: It is a curious scheme that our dispatches from New York Tribuge.

She was the daughter of one of the congression who had assisted in drafting the interstate commerce till, and having made a copy of it for him had become tolerably familiar with its provisions. So it was only natural, perhaps, that when a notorious flirt proposed to her the other evening she should utilize the bill in 15 using him.

"No, iccorge," she remarked in decided tones, when he had rhen from his kness, "it can never be. I would not darointrast my happiness to a man who would be certain to induly a hin-said in many like and contemporaneous attachments."

George protested that if she would consent to be his he would never look at any other girings. But it was no use.

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A New Thought.

"Perhaps," says St. George Mivart, the well known English Catholic writer, "there is no degree more repellant to the modern mind than that of the sternity of heil, and few things could be more feellant to the modern mind than that of the sternity of heil, and few things could be more justly repellant than the way in which that degree has been proclaimed and defended by certain theologicas. In what a different light, however, will that destribe appear if hell is regarded as the asylum of untural beating, provided by suprome morey and love for three who by their own cuts have rendered if impossible even for Omipotence to give them more, since the wision of tiod, not thus mercifully veiled, but seen faue to face, would be to them to cause of tuplure but of soffering." Bad for the Botel Clerks.

The news that the bidding for the Regent diamond, shortly to be sold by France, will be confined to "Queen Victoria, Adallan Patti and Miss. John W. Mackay," leaves the mournfulfarpression that our old friends, the lucie deaks, are shut out, on account of the interestate commerce law.

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MINING STOCKS.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Mining stares were dull but steady: Amader \$1.50. Consolidated California & Virginia \$12. Eureka 88.37%, E. Tristo \$5.75. Hale & Norcross \$4.25. Homestake \$14.25, Silver King \$2.52.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON. April 25.—Weather cold and wet. Cargoes of coast, steady; cargoes on passage, quiet but steady. Mark Lano wheat and flour, turn dearer. Calcutta club ex-ship 23:9 dq; shipment present or following month, 32:3 d. No. 2 California, of coast, 33:, Farmers deliveries of wheat past week, 44,000 qrs., at an average price of 32; 61.

LIVERPOOL, April 38.—Spot wheat firm; Eng-

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Liverpool April 25.—Wheat steady, holders offering moderately

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PORT TOWNSIND, April 25.—Arrived—Ships
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CRICAGO, April 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; heavy and steady; light, strong; shipping steers, 200 16 1800 lbs., \$4 1065 22; stockers and feeders, \$2 64 20; through Texas cattle, 2 7504 40.

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COURTING AMONG THE MEXICANS How the Mexican Romed Wors His Juliet-"Play-log the Bear"

Correspondence San Francisco Chrontele.
Speaking of the senoritas, notwithstanding the fact that they are prone to flirt, they are very circumspect as to some things to which we Americans never rive a thought. For instance, Mexican ladies seldom go out without some one of the family or a servant. They do not have gentlemen visitors. There is no chance for a gallant youth to burn the midnight oil or gas at his prospective father-in-law's expense. If a young man has been acquainted with a girl from childhood, or by some accident is allowed to visit the family and becomes a lover, he is immediately forbidden the house and must continue his courting as best he can. It is then the balforbidden the house and must continus his courting as best he can. It is then the balcony is of service. A signal is agreed upon, and the senorita with ears alert hears it and appears upon the balcony and converses with her lover below in the street. Notes are secretly exchanged, but never through the mail. To give you an idea of Mexican courtship and how Cupid breats down the barriers made by ignorance and superstition, I will explain what is here termed "playing the bear." This is a very popular gameties at iseems so—among the Mexicans. It is played by two persons, a lady and a gentleman. Both are usually young, in their teems as it were, though there are instances of the game being played by couples who

teens as it were, though there are instances of the game being played by couples who had pussed that period by several years.

A young man becomes smitten with a fair charmer at the open or at church. He follows the lady to her home. Having that located he makes it his business to be in that neighborhood as much as possible. He will stroll by the house with his eyes expressive of the state of his heart, and if he should catch a glimpse of his fair one he is happy. If he receives a smile he becomes intoxicated with love and is ready to play the "bear" for an indefinite period of time. If the lady is seated on the balcony when Romeo arrives upon the scene she usually withdraws, after exchanging glances with him. Thus programme is kept up for months. At last he receives a smile from fair Juliet. From smiles they get to exchanging a few words.

smiles they get to exchanging a few words. There have been actual cases where the bear has frolicked about for a year or two before the fickle maid would exchange a word with him. Very often there are two or three bears casting longing eyes in the same direction. This frequently causes bad blood. As soon as the couple begin to know each other's voices matters progress rapidly. After they arrive at an understanding the persevering lover bastens to the nutre. The persevering lover hastens to the padre. The kind priest, finding that there is no reason for objection on either sade, proceeds to in-tercede with the cirl's parents and gain him admittance to the domicile of his lady love. As soon as a young man enters the house he is considered as engaged to the daughter. A wedding quickly follows and there is no more "playing the bear" so far as that young man is concerned.

A Paris Beterity's Abrendars.
Paris Cor. Philadelphia Times.
It is so seldom that detectives in real life It is so seldom that detectives in real life actually do anything very clever that it is worth while recording their achievements, however slight, when they show some degree of ingenuity and devotion. The hero of this story is Detective Blusset. For two or tinee weeks he had been watching three men whom he suspected of practicing crime by the theft of teams and wagons left standing in the street. With a brother detective, Garnier, Blusset a day or two ago saw the three thieves following a wagon loaded with four casks. Presently the team-ter stoppath a saloon and went inside. Immediately four casks. Presently the team-ter stopped at a saloon and went inside. Immediately the theves got to work. Two of them ren ained on the ground to keep watch, while the third munited briskly to the driver's sat and drove rapidly away. Leaving Garnier to see to the arrest of the two watchers, which was soon accomplished. Blusset set off on a run in pursuit of the flying wegon. It was not long before he was blowing like a porpoise under the unusual exercise, and he began to think that perhaps he would better give up the chase, when the horses became suddenly munical ender the wagon stopped. The anim ds in all probability were restive at the sound of a strange voice directing them.

This was Blusset's coportunity, and, ranning forward with an air of great good nature, he assisted the thief to get the horses under control. He could have arrested the

under control. He could have arrested the fellow then and there, but there was where he showed his cleverness; he wanted to arrest also the thief's accomplice, so he let the wagon proceed again, after having received the thanks of the driver for assistance. But as it willed away is reasonable to the state of the sta But as it rolled away Blusset climbed upor the steps at the tail board of the wagon, and the steps at the tail board of the wagon, and squatted there out of sight should the driver happen to turn his head. When the thief finally stepped it was before the establishment on the boulevard Menimontant. Blusset quickly dismounted and retired. He saw the thief greet the contieree of the establishment and with his assistance began to unload the easks. The detective ran for salications and with the aid of the first one estatisment and with the assistance began to unload the caste. The detective ran for a policeman and with the aid of the first one he met succeeded in arresting both the thief and his accomplice. It is not often that a crime is so thoroughly worked and all parties to it secured at a single blow.

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ONE CASE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY AND ONE

Police Judge Dement had quite a time vester. day in trying Mrs. Comolly for assault and bat-tery on Ellen Ryan. The row started [Sunday a week ago and ended last Thursday. Mrs. Hyan, it appears, bas been a nuisance around the Connotly mansion, at Tenth and H streets, and Mrs. Connolly excepted to having her carrying in pots of beer to the Councily castle and having Connolly pay for it, or even bringing beer, wine whish, feed tea or any such shuff into the house. The evidence brought out the fact that Monday last Mrs. Ryan entered Mrs. Connolly's house and carried away her hat and shawl without permession. Thursday last Mrs. Eyan went to Connolly's and Mrs. Connolly forcibly ejected her. It was for this the charge of assaut and battery was made. Mrs. Connolly, who is apparently a hard-working, respectable woman, admitted throwing Mrs. Eyan out, and said she was sorry she had not used her worse, as she deserved it. Mrs. Connolly was fined \$5, and paid it. Mrs. Ryan was at oute arrested by Constable Mead and taken to Justice Bushwiley's court. Here she was tried for skealing Mrs. Connolly's shaw and hat, found spuilty and sent to jail for twelve days. whicky, iced tea or any such stuff into the house tried for stealing Mrs. Comodification and hat, found guilty and sent to jail for twelve days.

During the two triets of this case the English language was spaken with such rapidity and perfect accent as to love the attorners on both sides; and, in the police court, Judge Dement, sithough he is a good stemographer, had to stop Mrs. By an to ratch up with her testimony, sugney he was about forty words behind. Bushwiler did not try to keep up.

THE STAGE.

NEW MASKET THEATER.-For some days amusement goers have been on the ani view for the appearance of Lewis Morrison in his latest Curiosity as well as interest has be sinuciated by the lithographic pictures which have adorned the bill hoards and decorated the wincows of conspicuous places of business, and Lis recent brilliant season at the Alcazar theate in San Francisco, went far to paye the way for an auspicious opening last evolving in "A Cele-brated Case," one of the strongest acting plays of the day and one requiring a company of more than average excellence for its effective presen The audience was very large, and evidently

not critical. They generously applicated at the climacteric places, and yielded thomselves bearth, to the influences of the very small modicum of buttor pervading the play. As the argument has already been outlined in Tax Sunday Day Orrecontan, it is unnessary to dwell upon it. Suilies it to say that the story can not fail to touch even the most unemotional, having for its

ii. Suffice it to say that the story can not fail to touch even the most enemotional, having for its leading motive the sufferings of an innocent father, condemned to a trying death by the unconscious accusation of his own baby child, who, growing up to we manhood, learns by an accident, for own sad pur in her father's concentration, and is tortured migh unto each by the tealization of her position. It can readily be seen that to ranke such a play offsetive, it must be done in a theroughly artistic manner, else, it bru her on the farcical.

Levis hierrison has only of late gears despited from a deep chains from a line of business in which he acrieved a high position, namely, the dolineation of which shown as heavy parts; but hardwork, it instaking actor as he is, he has obtained a real tiam a fab degree of snows in the leading reals. While there will sikways be somethered without should a real and and well tounded is his work that should a real and and well tounded is his work that he cannot full to create a favoration impression. In his hards; last hight, the role of done Remand, the micro soldier faisaly condemned and sent to the gallege for life, was admirably porturyed. It is a fryghriona part, and trying in the evitients, but he played if from his first extrance as the bangant, hopeful salder on the eve of battle, through his scenarious manner. The scene wherein he is forced to fisher to takes of twelve years; but he bear acting was done in the last act, when he meets the author of all his misery face to face and accures him of his crime.

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Miss Bosabel Merrison, as Madeline and afterwards Adrienne, Jean's daughter, was very pleasing. She has made mathed afvancement since her first appearance in Portland, some time since, and bigs fair to become a successful emotional actrees.

Miss Florence Roberts did-gome very effective

acting as Valentine, her scenes with her supposed father being admirably managed.

The Chanoinesso by Miss Carrie Carlor was very cleverly done.

The Irieb sergeant, Dennis O'Rourke, was fairly done by Geo. C. Staley, as were also the remaining characters in the cast.

The play was put on in an acceptable manner, the park scene in the first act being vary effective, and the costumes were rich and elegant. An alleged feature of the entertainment was the presence of a full brass band as an orchestra, but, fortunately for those of the andience with sensitive nerves, they were spared the tortore after the second act.

To-night "A Celebrated Casu" will be repeated, and to-morrow night "Not Guilty," the Great San Francisco success, will be produced with magnificent setting and stage appointments.

NO SOLUTION YET AS TO OPENING THE STREET

There has been so much worry and bother and litigation concerning the proposed extension of D street from Nineteenth to Twenty-second, and the council have gut so completely up a slump about the matter, that an Oregonian resimp about the matter, that an Origionian reporter has been led to investigate it and ascertain the true inwardness thereof. It is found that there exists no real nead for D street being extended through the block between Mineteenth and Twentleth, as Elia street is opened through the block from north to south, and every property owner in the block has an ordict to a street except G. Mitchell. So the street, if built, must be built especially for his benefit, and the damages will be \$350.0 while the benefits are only \$550. Strange to say, the damages to Mr. Mitchell are assessed at \$500 and his benefits at only \$200.

The council should annul all steps taken toward opening the street through this block at ance. As to opening the street from Twentleth to Twenty-second, the work is neared, and as it can be done at small cost it should be put through as soon as possible, and the wares of preparty in these two leafs to the damages of the street in the says of preparty in these two leafs.

can be done at small cost it should be not through as soon as possible, and the owners of property in these two blocks furnished with an outlet. This is the only conclusion that a disinterested person can arrive at after a careful insert the power to annul the steps they have taken in the matter, there is some disputs, but if the cancil sees fit to do so, what is going to be done about it?

THE COURTS.

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C. S. CHOURT COURT.

Weich vs. Adier; judgment on non suit.

McI onaid & Kelly vs. the Salem Capitol Flour.

Mils. Company; hearing of motion to remand continued till April 26.

Salem Capitol Flour Mills Company vs. Stayton Waterlitch and Canal Company; demorrer to but set for hearing on May 4.

STATE CISCUIT COURT NO. 1.

A. A. Hardy vs. Thomas A. Jordan; trial of the case continued until the next term of court.

A. P. Wilson vs. the P. M. & P. Co.; defandant showed until May 2 to present bill of expiption, and motion of new trial conflowed until the next term of court.

C. Superson vs. The Lookout; plaintiff allowed

e pexi term of court. Sorenson ve. The Lookout; plaintiff allowed Saturday to file counter ailidavits, and execution stayed until May 2.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 2. Samb A. Allen vs. T. H. Alien; referred to W. Newtury. Newt ury. State vs. H. E. Edwards; two years in the pen-

itentiary. Slate vs. John O'Brien and Wm. Sullivan; sixto days each in the monty fall.
Sinte vs. McLaughlin; fined 350.
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G. B. Friest vs. George Walker; two days to

in the matter of the assignment of their Chee Chong; continued for bearing one day. C. A. Colbi vs. the city of Portland; motion to make new purities defendant withdrawn at plaint B's request and amended complaint filed.

Maggie Graham vs. S. B. Graham; referred to
W. S. Newbury.

POLICE COURT.

POLICE COBET.

In the police court yesterday John Thompson and Mike Sullivan each forfeited buil on a charge of assault and battery. Butch Barrett, who had a light with John Beil, Sam Beiley and Cus Conpanion, other gamblers, forfeited ball. Cos Conspanon, other gumblers, forfeited bail. Builey, Bell and Companion had their cases continued until to-day. The case against Tom Reed, of roaming the streats, was dismissed. Reed explained that he was drinking some and got turned around, and so couldn't find his way home.

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was held last evening in the chapel, with Mr. E. W. Cornell in the chair. After opening exercises the general secretary, Wm. Frost, spoke of the twenty-seventh international convention of the Young Mon's Christian Association of the Inited States and British provinces which will be held in San Francisco, Cal., May 11-16. The opportunity afforder the young men of the Pacific coast to visit this great gathering was presented, also the benefits which will result both personally and to the local association from having a large delegation present. Incidents of the Milwackee convention in 1883 and Atlanta convention of 1885 were given. Mr. W. E. Lewis, state secretary of Wisconsin, was then introduced and from his experience of many years in association work advised every young man who could possibly attend the convention to do so. Reduced rates have been secured from the O. R. and N. Company which will materially lessen the expense. A find should be started to pay part expenses of young men who wish to attend but are not financially able. be held in San Francisco, Cal., May 11-16. The

THE PROPOSED NEW BULLDING.
A statement was then called for with regard to the proposed building of the association, which was first answered by the ground secretary, who stated that the international committee, in view of the important position occupied by the Portland association, has again sent one of their most experienced men, Mr. W. E. Lewis, to aid in the enterprise. The canvass had been renewed and would not stop until the building was assured. Nothing hat angograpes. THE PROPOSED NEW HULLDING. nad been renewed and would not stop until the building was secured. Nothing but encouragement had been mot with, every man seen, with one exception, proposed to have several bricks in the building, and several bundred delian were subscribed. Mr. Lewis then gave an account of the manner in which the building was secured in Milwouken, and urged upon all present to make a persistent effort and success would crown their efforts.

LOCAL CONVERGNOR.

At the Atlanta convention an earnest plea was made by the detegrate from Portland for the general secretaries' conference, which is held in connection with the convention, to meet in Portland. This the committee were not able to do, but to aid the associations in this district have sent four of their most experienced men, Mr. W. E. Lewis, state secretary of Wisconsin, Mr. H. F. Williams, state secretary of Wisconsin, Mr. H. F. Williams, state secretary of Minnesola and Dakots, Mr. D. A. Budgo, general secretary of the Montreal association, and Mr. L. D. Wishard, college secretary of the international committee, who will assust in a local conference which will be held in this city commencing bordoy, Mny I.

The following will be the programme:

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4 P M-Young men's mass meeting in ass aton hair; addresses by Messrs, Lewis, Budge and Hop hall; addresses by Messis, which williams.
Williams.
MONDAY PYENING, MAY 2, IN PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

7:0-Praise service.
7:4: Bible reading by W. E. Lewis, 8:15-The international convention.
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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3.
Do Women's work in the Young Men's Christian Association, H. P. Williams,
4 (6—The Young Women's Christian Association,
D. Wishard. 1. D. Wishard.
7. 5- Meeting in the taberuscle. The association building, its value, and how secured.
8.5- The work of the association among college grap. L. D. Wishard.

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3 TH-Bib'e reading, D. A. Budge.
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(d) Personal work.

THEPSHAL MEETING. MA. 6. THURSDAY RVENING, MAY 5.
3:3-Bible reading, W. E. Lewis.
4:6-Prayer meeting

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TO-Praise meeting.

TO-Work of the association among railway to n. H. Y. Williams.

S. 10-Needs for special work for young men. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 25. Convalues, Or., April 25.

Last Sunday evening, about 9 70 o'clock, a young German named Louis Meyer, who has been for a month past employed as a baker for A. Hides & Co., alternyted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. The bullet, instead of striking his heart, as he must have intended, struck one of the left the and glanced off, making an ugly wound but not dangerous.

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The cause for the set is not known. He had called on one of his roung lady friends, and after leaving walked but a short distance until the shot was fired. He was almost a stranger in the city, having arrived here less than two months ago. At this writing he is suffering same pain from the wound, but nothing serious is expected.

THE S.LMON HATCHERY.

WORK COMMENCED ON THE CLACKAMAS AC THE SITE OF THE OLD HATCHERY. Some fears ago a salmon hatchery was established on the upper Clackamas about eight miles above Oregon City, but was subsequently abandoned by the original projectors. An appropriation was made at the last easion of the state legislature of \$10,000, which was to be diviced between a salmon batchery to be established on the Clackamas and one on the loque river. It is generally understood that the larger share of the appropriation will be used for the batcher) in Clackamas, by reason of its far greater importance to the fishing interests of the country. Three fishing commissioners were also appointed to look after the matter and see that the money appropriated was judiciously expended for the chiject proposed.

(therations, it is learned, have already been commenced on the upper Clackamas under the management of the board of commissioners. The buildings, outfit, etc., formerly used at the lastebery will be employed in the new one. Considerable repairs and resisting will be necessary before everything will be in good condition, outfit, and the salmont of the state of the salmont of the s Some years ago a calmon hutchery was estali-

resulties down the Columbia, as the successful establishment and maintenance of a saim of hatchery is of vital interest and importance to disranged in that extensive industry. Enough means, it is hoped, will be obtained from the date and camerymen to float the hatchery for two years. Another appropriation will not during the made by the next legislature to continue the greed work. good work.

CAUGHT BETWEEN BUMPERS.

A FORMER EXPLOYED OF THE O. R. & N. LOSES HIS LETT HAVE. A Shrishode paper of the 221 has the follow-

A Sheshone paper of the 231 has the following: Manday night, while George Lash, yardmarer at Glond's Ferry, was making up a freight train, his left hand and wrist wore caught at tween the bar pere and hadly crushed. He was compelled to walk between the cars with he aim held in this cruel vise several car lengthe aim held in this cruel vise several car lengthe before he got assidance and was relieved. The accident occurred about madight and he was prought to Shoshone, arriving here at 351) A. M. Jir. Kibbe, assistant surgeou of the 0.5 L, was called, and the injured man taken to the lawy house, where amputation was portorned acordiater, just above the wrist. The loss of an arm is a serious and paintel one, and to a young man with a wife and haby to support it seems especially hard. George Lash has a host of warm freads among the bors, and overy man on the line will neeply regret this accident. It was with the 0. F. A. N. for olk years and was uniting a freight train on the 0.5 L. un if irr tooled to the Gloon's Ferry yard. He is now at the lewey house, with his wife and chill, and Irs been the recipient of numerous farms of his heavy house, with his wife and chill, and the been the recipient of numerous farms of his freeze the accidence was taken care of when well enough 1.1 go .6 werk. He is not yet well and hopes to be recent the next to the story well and hopes to be recent the next to the story well and hopes to be recent the next to the story well and hopes to be recent the next said he would do the force was taken care of when well enough 1.1 go .6 werk. He is not yet well and hopes to be recent the said the next to the said he would be so to be recent the said the said the part to the said the said the part to the said the said the said the part to the said the part to the said the sa THE NEFT CLAIM DIVIDED

BEFORE OF THE BEFORETS CONFIRMED B 1%.

Judge Steaths resterday confirmed the report of A. E. Borthwick, Tyler Woodward and L. Hawking, referres in the case of G. F. Wells et al. 10. Marchas Nef. Margaret J. Neff and James H. Bindd. The N-ff case has been in the cour's for sixteen years, and back and forwards to the curreme court. The duty of the referees was to make a division of the property, which is the Neff donation land claim, and described as part of sections 20 and 10. T. I. N. R. I. E.

The property was divided as Ioliows: W. W. SIATH CIRCUIT COURT. e property was divided as follows: W. W. Perge, 47.11 acres: also a parcel of 1.11 nerge; Whalisy & Fechheimer, 75.12 acres; Walalisy & Fechheimer, 11.18 acres; George E. Wells, 111.02 acres; Mangaret Net, 17.03 acres; 208 acres and 1.50 acres; James H. Fudd. 40 acres and a parcel of 5.98 acres. The cost of the work of the referees amounted to \$870.

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BIRD CAGES.

CHANGE OF CHURCH ALLEGIANCE. REV. HENDERSON, OF M'MINEVILLE, LEAVES THE PRESENTERIANS AND JOINS THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

McMinnyhle, April 25. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: Rev. T. H. Henderson, who has preached here for the past three years for the C. P. church, resterday announced to his congrega-tion that he was no longer a Presbyterian, but would henceforth labor as a Congregationalist. tion that he was no longer a Presbyterian, but would henceforth labor as a Congregationalist. Religious circles are considerably shaken in consequence, and the words "progression" and the words "progression" and the words "progression" and the speaker approves or disapproves. The newside not fail like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, for he has always been considered very liberal in his prenching, and he attended the Googregational association last week and took part in the exercises. He also told the few at prayer meeting on Thursday evening his incontions. Nevertheless the religious community, and especially his church, are considerably wrought up Mr. Henderson is an indestrious worker and has built up a healthy church organization during his stay here. He has made many friends and no one stands higher in character of right living than he. He served four years in the Union army during the rebellion and attained the rank of first lieutannin in the cavarry service, and was precented with a swort by the controles of his company for his fulfiful guardianship of their welfare. He is post commander of the first order last year. He is a logical thinked and a prencher of more than ordinary ability, and the denomination whither he has gone will gain much, while the church he has left will be accepted at his anners it infinitely? In the hear or the stay of the control of t

and a preacter of more man orthinal rownly, and the denomination whither he has left will be grieved at his apparent "infidelity" to their organization. He will confine to preach her about the system whether any of his old patishburers will follow that in his new effort THE EAST SIDE.

WARTED HER CHILD. Several months ago Mrs. Dili of Portland, let a woman who lives at Oregon City have berchild to take care of until such time as she should wartit. The woman who had the child came down from Oregon City pesterday, bringing it with her. Mrs. D.II, hearing that the woman was in East Portland, came over and wanted her was it East Portland, came over and wasted her child, but was unable to pay her all that was due for its keeping until the last of the month, however, the woman would not give the child up until the whole amount due had been pail. She returned to Oregon, City with her charge, Mrs. Dilt was almost heart-broken over the material. Constable Sprague has gone to Oregon 145 and will 'ring the woman and the child with with him, which, of course, will be given to the my ther. The woman who carried the child tack will thely bare to answer to a sorious clarge.

charge.

Breelijn lodge of Good Tempiare by been Opting a sees of Good Tempiare by Savera me of the first sage the membership went down in the scale of numbers to a very low point, and some thing had to be done or surrender of the charter would have to be made. Some of the members determined to make the attempt to revive the long. So the lodge was divided into two discrete. So the lodge was divided into two discrete. Each was placed under a captain. Entertion ents were given on Friday night by one of the divisione, and then the other would give an entitionment. The division that brought in the su aliest number of members would have to pictife a supper for the entire lodge. So well han the plan worked that the lodge ins now an active membership of every. The programmed of overthese at the extestamments consists of Ferary; not musical numbers, and have proven it is at achieve that continuous a numbers, and have proven it is at ach the entire and a refined tasks. It is contented that they will be contained right along. PLANSANC ENTERTAINMETS. THEF IN ARE SLOTING. ...

Two bys by the names of Sandforn and Jackson, were deating accuration a latting transfer, were deating accuration at latting transfer, but it is some meate the Sandforn by the prespirated into the west, which was abut four feet deep. The mea who were energial to drawing piese near the railroad saw the accident and called to the workmen who were in the same and the same piese near the railroad saw the accident and called to the workmen who were in the same and the same and the same and the same accident of the same and the same accident and the piece, and one of them (Most-comer) ran and took the boy out. He was very much frightened, but aside from the wetting heapt was in nowies the worse for the accident on take place, as youngsters can be seen feating account the shoughs on frait ratis most any time.

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AUSTICE'S CORRT.

Yesterday afternoon a civil case came up to
the justice court. It seems that Mr. L. Bloodworth was in debt to Dr. Vincent, of Pendieton,

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521 for medical services. He sent the account to Mr. Culver for collection. The bill was presented, and Mr. Bloodwarth said he was not presented, and Mr. Bloodwarth said he was not presented to say at once, but would give his note. In some sequenty Mr. Culver wanted Mr. Bloodworth to sign the note. This was reduced, and a suit was brought in justice court, for collection of the bill, before a jury, haring the progress of the trial hir. Culver said he guersed the note was worthless, and put it in the stove, where it was destroyed. The jury decided that the bill had been settled by the note. The note was given for thirty days, but that was destroyed, and now the question arisas, has the till been puna? Mr. Stoker and Mr. Hoss were the jury men. When they got their verdict all leady they sent word that they must have their less before they would "let ge" of the verdict. They came into court but showed no sign of plung in the verdict. The justice motioned to the foreman to "joid up." Mr. Stoker stopped up to the threne, and as be grabbed the fees he dropped the verdict in the hands of the justice. The jury freze to the verdict until the got the verdict.

Stolle A SAW ARD AX.

Some time ago a tramp did a little woo tsawing for Jailer Woods. Yestedday he went back to the house and stole the saw and ax with which the work had been done, and priceeded to dispose of the same to a Chinaman. But his action was discovered. He was arrested and brought before the justice. Here the fellow plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40, in default of which he was sent to the county jail for twenty days. The fellow gave his name as Sultran. He has been around the city for quite a while, during which time he engaged himself to work for three or four farmers, but each time failed to fill his part of the STOLE A SAW AND AV.

his name as Sulitran. He has been around the city for quite a while, during which time he engaged bimrelf to work for three or four farmers, but each time failed to fill his part of the engagement. He probably "worked" the farmers for what he could.

MASS MERTING.

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**Mediesday nightfilte Y. M. C. A. mass meeting will be held at Neppach's hall. The exercises will be short. Music will be by a male chant under direction of Prof. Wetzel. A radiation will be given by Miss Rate Bowns. The address will be made by Mr. Lewis, state secretar; of the association of Wisconsin.

ASTREET.

The facts in relation to the plans and specifications of the Nature roadway show that those in the hands of the contractors are different in important respects from these that wore read Saturday. Mr. West says that the changes were made by the consent of the property holders on Strock, and that the city surveyor can be property holders personally. On being asked why these modifications do not appear in the plans and specifications in the recorder's office, Mr. West says this was neglected, but would be attended to. The city automosy said at the last meeting of the council that no officer has the plans chant has been changed (which it concent and direction of the city council. If the original chart has been changed (which it as, these changes should be confirmed by the content and direction of the city council. If the NEEDS.

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N. K. West le having excavations made for toe foundation of a two-story brick on the corner of Learth and N streets. He will build a frame structure first and then lay the brick on the outside. This is said to make a building dryer and Litter than when put up entirely of oriok. It is called veneeting.

11 KELY.

Matters were very likely around the Salsation Army barracks yesterday and at night. There was a big numberer, it was ne sideshow. The performance could be witnessed from J sheet, where a large crowd of sinners collected. The darkey was on deck, and the antice of the nan were astonishing, there of the memberated he must have been in pired or he never could have jumped so high. Around the half he wett, yelling the a maniac, and his arms way ing over his head. It was better than a circus to those outside, the third it was not so pleasant. It was very warm and the narker was warm. He was the Henry Clay's basket of cidish by moonlight, "He eklinst and sinelt, and sinelt, and sinelt, and sinelt, sould be suited. The wife and family of I. J. Mattock, formerly

The wife and saming of L. J. Mattock, formerly of the cits, have gote to Les Augeles, California, where Matlock went some time since from Veloria.

Ratt Portland Pucket is the people's friend or discover reliable torus. kast Portland Packet is the people's friend and gives reliable hows.
A team of Smith & Landers ran away pesterday. They broke the tongue and did other monor damage.

The wife of Wilham Eversal died yesterday at Gravel Hill. She leaves a child a day old besides a family of eight children. It is stated that the family are in poor circometances. She will be buried in the Columbia Slough counctery. Miss Hattle Ross, Miss Hamphrey and Rev. Mr. Engle, of Enst Portland, will assist in the entertairment at the tabernacle to-night.

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